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DU PONT FOE OF **DECLINES TO** LET THOMPSON

to Start Monday.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., May 7.- [Special.]-Gov. Lowden will make a personal fight on the floor of the Illinois Republican state convention on Monday to restrain Mayor Thompson from seizing control of Illinois Republican po-

litical affairs.

He is prepared for a "no quarter" contest in the issue of Thompson'vs. has offered an amendment. Lowden. Regardless of any difficulties to his own presidential aspirations, he nitteman, the mayor announced that policies must become the policies

of Illinois Republicanism. Backdown or Fight.

The only thing that can prevent the Republican state convention will be backdown by Mayor Thompson and is political adviser. Fred Lundin. There is no sign of any such intention on the part of the city hall. Two trainoads of Chicago Republicans, affiliated with the city hall, will be here Monday support him because of his stand for morning to put over the Thompson national preparedness.

fill have a majority of the delegates. ention delegates. 'hey will continue have full faith in his cause. the fight even if the city hall, with its

ate allies, could dominate the to inform the public concerning the ate convention, and name its own present status of the proposed dye legthe of eight delegates at large. Lowden Will Not Trade. There is to be no arrangement ereby Mayor Thompson is to be reteman in consideration of his support | ly accurate in what I write?

elected Republican national commitfor Lowden in the national convention On the other hand, it is probable that Mayor Thompson cannot be reëlected ational committeeman if the consent den forces will attempt to prevent the King of Utah. naming of Thompson as one of the lilinois eight delegates at large.

ferity of the votes of the Republicans Senator King, as he picked up the Du river from the Canadian to the Ameriof Illinois and is the only Illinois can- Pont letter. didate for president of the United Louis L. Emmerson, chairman of the business; but the protection of the in-Lowden campaign organization.

Expect Convention's Aid.

"It is our idea that the state con- un-American, detestable legislation." rention will proceed upon such theory and that the convention will take such presidential nomination shall have public interest."

been made." man and Mr. Lowden were in a two drew his remarks. mide above became known.

will be able to handle a majority of legates in the convention. Cook I Du Pont de Nemours company is he told the federal officers. ainty's delegation consists of 646 del- not interested in any political canditates, all of which except those from date," was the official answer of the MOVIE MUSICIAN

also have ten of the twenty-five there in no way could be construed as a theater, put on a show of his own last know when they are not wanted." embers of the committee that will nend the eight delegates and altes at large. The winner must ave 871 votes on the convention floor. Downstate candidates for senator, Ribbon Richard Ribbon Ribbo ernor, state offices, and congressen-at-large furnish the unknown

tity in the situation. The Democrat convention will be in ion at the state capitol, while the olicans will be fighting it out at e state arsenal. There may be real ouble over the wet and dry plank.

THE MAYOR'S PLATFORM. The city hall platform which forms point of contention between the mor and the mayor was made ablic in Chicago last month. It diagthe result of the recent prima an indorsement of the Ameri am of George Washington and the

Larry O'Gorman By appointment Koles and the lady man Lampe of Rochester, N. Y., emmet at the Plaza hotel. The sleuths ployed at the club in the shortage of

Threat in Letter Stirs Row in Senate.

WOOD IF MOSES

FIGHTS DYE BILL

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., May 7 .- [Speial.]-Disclosure of what was interpreted as a covert threat by the Du "No Quarter" Battle Ponts, Republican wheelhorses of Dela-ware, to regard the candidacy of Gen. Wood with disfavor unless Senator Moses, a Wood manager, withdraws opposition to the dyestuffs tariff bill, in which the Du Ponts are deeply interested as dye manufacturers, kicked up a row in the senate today.

The dyestuffs bill is designed to protect the infant American dye industry from competition with German dyes. Senator Moses, reflecting the fears of New England cotton goods manufacturers that the measure would create monopoly dye prices and deprive them of superior foreign dyes,

Kenyon Lights the Fuse.

Senator Kenyon touched off a charge will make no deal that tends to compro- of T. N. T. by announcing in the senmise with the city hall organization. ate that he would read a letter contain-He will accept, without reservation, the ing a threat against a candidate for hallenge issued by Thompson yester. the presidency and a senator managing day, when, as Republican national com. his campaign. He said he had the authority of Gen. Wood and Senator Moses to make the letter public.

He then read the letter, which was addressed to Senator Moses by Charles K. Weston, publicity manager for the Republican state convention will be which said in part:

"The amendment which you have offered and your active opposition to the preparedness features of the dye bill seem to some of us to be not in accord with your candidate's position

"Personally, I want to support Gen. Wood, but I find it difficult to reconcile the two attitudes of one of his imporbey will go to a showdown, regard tant campaign managers—the one on of what the city hall does with its the floor of the senate and the other uninstructed national con- on the public platform-sufficiently to

"I am outlining a publicity campaign islation. May I ask you to set me straight as to the apparent contradiction in your attitude toward Gen. Wood's candidacy and your attitude on the dye bill, so that I may be perfect

Stars Hot Colloquy.

There ensued a heated colloquy beween Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who was striving to bring the of Gov. Lowden is needed. The Low- dyestuffs bill to a vote, and Senator "I am very glad to see the earnest

States," was the statement tonight of say that it is not interest in public pers.

Invokes Senate Rule.

action as will help and not hamper the torted Senator Frelinghuysen, with an- he said, of ten, fifteen and twenty- ber of the Union League club—despite the Guaranty Trust company, execugovernor's presidential candidacy. It ger, "and I invoke the rule and de- five gallons capacity. They are of the efforts of three different boards of tors of the estate, stocks and governis a safe prediction, in response to the mand that he be ordered to take his copper construction with a propeller at managers to oust him. He was "ex- ment bonds worth more than \$1,000,000. primary vote, that there will be no seat. He has insinuated here that I the nose actuated by electric storage pelled" from the club June 24, 1919, which they invested in England. state platform adopted until after the am actuated by other motives than the batteries. They submerge two and a and yesterday he carried his fight for France, and Spain on his behalf, re-

all the Lowden managers were in because Senator Thomas stepped into designated only as "east of Woodward eference this afternoon in the office the breach by making a point of no avenue." of Lieut. Gov. Oglesby. Senator Sher. quorum, and finally Senator King with. A red flag on one side of the river

When these adjourned, the statements been engendered that the bill could not direct their torpedoes, he said. After be brought to a vote. The opposition being caught and emptied on the The element of doubt that exists is began to give evidence of an intention American side the torpedoes are balsether the governor or the mayor to filibuster and the session adjourned. lasted with water and sent back, he

Du Ponts Deny Threat. pose the candidacy of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. The letter sent to Senator

amayor will have ten of the Moses was a personal letter sent by



to be one,"

Said the Lady to so the detectives suggested a plan. The woman is said to be Mrs. He

HOLMAN DAY with disorderly conduct.

You'll like it! She and Mr. Koles will tell their respective stories to the judge in the

"THAT'S MY IDEA OF HEAVEN"



it, have fried spring chicken with cream gravy, southern style (which is





"My idea of heaven," writes M. S. E., "is a place where somebody will rub all your tired spots until you say enough, and then start and do it all over again."

Fogy" Accuser.

Lucien I. Yeomans, an industrial en-

A petition for a writ of mandamus

Explains His Expulsion.

been proved and a legal vote has

never been taken on my expulsion.

It is simply the effort of an 'old

ogy' to get me out of the club. It

"I think that Mr. Yoemans' action

reinstatement to the courts.

CANADIAN BOOZE OUSTED, HE SUES VIA TORPEDOES UNION LEAGUE

Detroit, Mich., May 7 .- [Special.]-Electrically operated torpedoes loaded interest taken in the public business by with whisky instead of T N T are "Gov. Lowden has won a clear ma- the senator from New Jersey," said being sent daily across the Detroit can shore, a mysterious informant Member Blames "Of course, it would be improper to told federal officers in guarded whis-

Without divulging his identity be terests of the Du Pont company and cause he feared-well, a person has others who are promoting this vicious, to protect himself-and with a finger on his lips, he told the result of his entirely private investigations.

half feet and require about five min-A ruling by the chair was averted utes to cross the river at a point he

and a white one on the other comhour conference in the executive offices. By this time so much ill feeling had prise targets at which the operators explained. A huge torpedo of fifty state convention. There are 1,741 Wilmington, Del., May 7.—"The E. gallons capacity is being constructed,

tenth ward are controlled by the coerce legislation by threatening to op-AS HIS ANNOYER is irrelicate, to say the least," said

Leopold Koles, who conducts the or- Charles W. Folds, former president of bits of the resolutions committee. He liv department, officials examed, which chestra of the Riviera motion picture would think that some paragraph will also have been a short of the resolutions committee.

For several weeks, Mr. Koles told Detective Sergeants Rohrof and Coyle | According to Mr. Yoemans, the al-Larry O'Gorman of the Town Hall police station, he has leged misconduct has to do with an made an unwilling been annoyed by the attentions of a attack he is accused of having made lady. She haunted the theater lobby; on a girl elevator operator at the club Indian become a she wrote him letters, demanding the night of Jan. 4, 1919.

Lochinvar—be- money.

Mr. Koles denied loving her; he de- woman in the elevator. They say that cause, "There had nied that he had ever loved her. I choked her and struck her. They "The whole thing's ridiculous," the musician asserted, "but my employers say that she and I fought in the eleare quite vexed. Something must be vator for ten minutes. Why, it's funny."

A new BLUE were there, too, incognito. Their prisoner, who identified herself as Mrs.

RIBBON Story by

Bessie Garvey of 1836 Wells street, was Member of Porling RIBBON Story by Bessle Garvey of 1836 Wells street, was locked in detention home No. 2, charged Member of Parliament

aned on page 4, column 2.) in tomorrow's Tribune ing.

MISSING MILLION IN SHONTSESTATE,

New York, May 7.-The estate of of an athletic club. the Interborough Rapid Transit com- be a section devoted entirely to four over the victims for a while, but the pany, at the time of his death is be, and six room apartments, where no fumes overcame him. 66 Old lieved by his widow, Mrs. Milla Shonts, kitchenetting will be allowed. The last to have amounted to \$4,000,000, accordunit to the north will have nothing but ing to an affidavit filed by her in the housekeeping apartments of from five police station and an ambulance ar-Appellate division today in her fight to to twelve rooms. be named administratrix.

Lucien I. Yeomans, an industrial engineer, with offices at 72 West Adams wealth should cover up their holdings ments will have a small cafe.

Theater with Sliding Roy "The senator is very offensive," re- There are three torpedoes in use now, street, is determined to remain a mem- Nicoll and Edward J. Berwind, with ceiving vouchers therefore. She declared the trust company has made, so directed at the club, its present board far as she knows, no search for missing

of managers, and Cornelius N. Trow. assets. bridge, its secretary, was filed in his In answering affidavits Mr. Nicell behalf yesterday in the Superior court. and Mr. Berwind denied the assertions of Mrs. Shonts, saying Mr. Shonts did His expulsion is said to have been not turn over to them \$1,000,000 or any due to alleged misconduct Jan. 4, 1919. other amount. Mr. Berwind denied he Mr. Yoemans yesterday afternoon. estate for \$200,000 on a joint broker-The alleged misconduct has never age account if Mrs. Shonts would not press her claim against the estate.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920.

Sunday: warmer
Sunday: gentle variable winds becoming
moderate southerly Illinois-Fair Saturday

Indiana-Fair Satur-"They charge that I attacked this tle change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Appears in Overalls

Normal, 54 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 38 degrees.

LONDON, May 7.—Maj. Gen. Newman appeared in overalls in the house

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the north at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

HAVE WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL

CHICAGO TO

for 4,000 Rooms.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago is to have the world's great- aid. They are: est hotel, to cost \$15,000,000 and com- MR. AND MRS. ELEM E. DE FORprise 4,000 rooms. This will mean a EST; he is a building contractor. Pennsylvania and Commodore hotels old. world's biggest.

It will front three blocks on Sheri. years old. lake, running from the north end of broker. the Saddle and Cycle club to Bryn DR. CHARLES H. LOVEWELL, Mawr avenue. The present 500 room 6058 Wentworth avenue. Edgewater beach will be one unit in the new hotel which will be called South Halsted street. the Greater Edgewater Beach. Marshall & Fox are the architects.

Five Hotels in One. Five units will make up the Greater Mr. Krotter is Mrs. Grover's brother. Edgewater Beach, all similar in archi- After the children had been put to Judge Sabath decided to postpone the about the same size with the exception De Forests and the Grovers assembled of the middle building, which will climb in the living room for a family chat. to sixteen stories. It will be practi- It was about 9:30 o'clock when all becally one enormous building, for the came aware of feeling drowsy. mits will be connected with elaborate Mrs. De Forest was the first to o

cock alley" three blocks long. .

will be available. If you like to cook your own meals occasionally, you'll probably select the building just north of the present Edgewater Beach. It will have 400 kitchenettes, with dumb waiters running directly from the hotel kitchen.

with artificial refrigeration. Super Bachelors' Hall.

The sixteen story central unit will be Bachelors' hall. It will be devoted He missed the children entirely to men and it is claimed will stairs. They also had been overcome. be the most luxurious men's hotel in Krotter was overcome while trying the world. There will be a swimming to carry them downstairs. WIDOW BELIEVES pool for winter, a gymnasium, library, Soon thereafter Dr. Simpson arrived. reading rooms and all the comforts He opened windows and started to

Each unit will have its own restau-She declared that in 1914 her hus- rants and grills. Even the section

Theater with Sliding Roof. Saddle and Cycle club grounds will nouncing all out of danger. be the theater, which will be furnished with Japanese sliding roof sections for summer. Musical comedy will be given during the warm months, with a pos-

year round house. Between the theater and the lake will be "the Baths of Rome," which it is claimed will be the finest equipped bath establishment in America. To the

for absolutely the highest price in tions covenant, or the peace treaty. everything there'll be "Villa Margue Gov. Smith was elected chairman of rite." The rock bottom per diem the delegation amid the only really office as long as he stood by his concharge will be \$15, and from that it genuine enthusiasm. will soar to unbelievable altitudes. Marguerite" café except guests of the President Wilson, whose fourteen if he deserted the state's cause. villa itself or their friends. And the with room charges.

Swimming and Boating. tion and improvement of the entire armament.

water front from the club to Bryn Mawr avenue are being made, with denounced as "an essay having no provision for both swimming and boat- practical relation to existing condi-Benjamin H. Marshall of Marshall conference to dodge a declaration of & Fox announces that work will be dominant issues bound to come before

gin on the Greater Edgewater Beach the Democratic national convention. project as soon as the building con ditions get to a more normal basis.

Owen Moore Is Sued for

Whisky Stains on Furniture tary denied all the charges.

Mystery Gas Poisons Nine; Doctors, Too

Nine persons were poisoned by a nysterious carbon monoxide gas last night under dramatic circumstance at 6428 South Union avenue. Seven \$15,000,000 Outlay were removed to the Englewood hos Hoyne Fights to Use it was stated at an early hour this orning that all would recover.

The victims comprise two families a roomer, and two physicians who were summoned to administer first

nostelry larger than the combined DOROTHY, their daughter, 14 years

dan road and the same distance on the WILLIAM C. KROTTER, a realty shift of his beady black eyes as it

DR. ELMER . E. SIMPSON, 6340 Overcome While Chatting.

A feature of the big project will the eight room house at 6428 South be a theater with 2,500 seats, which Union avenue. Mr. Grover, who is asit is understood will be leased by the sistant claim agent of the New York "syndicate," and managed by Harry Central, and his family have been living with them since May 1 because of their inability to obtain an apartment

ecture to the present hotel and all bed on the second floor last night the ly during the day's hearing.

corridors, forming a magnificent "pea-lapse. She became unconscious while talking with Mrs. Grover. Mrs. Gro-Practically every type of hotel life ver started forward to ascertain what had happened and herself collapsed. By this time Mr. Grover and Mr. De Forest had become alarmed. Each endesvored to go to the assistance of the

women and each collapsed.

Broker Finds Victims. in case you want food already cooked. about the sitting room floor in the James J. Barbour. Each kitchenette will be equipped positions in which they had fallen when Mr. Krotter returned home about 10 o'clock. The gas fumes were then noticeable. He immediately tele-

He missed the children and ran up-

give first aid, but was overcome. Theodore P. Shonts, late president of Just north of Bachelors' hall will Dr. Lovewell next came. He worked

> Rushed to Hospital Word had reached the Englewood

West Sixty-third street. More windows were opened and he band got her idea that persons of great with regulation housekeeping apart- was able to complete first aid work. And the mother of "Big Tim The victims were then conveyed to Murphy, dressed completely in black, the hospital, where physicians treat-Between the present hotel and the ed them for several hours before pro-

> The gas fumes were said to have originated in the basement. The police are conducting an investigation.

sibility of it developing into an all N. Y. DEMOCRATS PASS UP WILSON AND HIS TREATY

Albany, N. Y.-May 7.-[Special.]south of these two buildings will be the The conference delegates of the Demotennis courts, a large outdoor swim. cratic national convention which has "Why, it's simply ridiculous," said offered to cancel a claim against the ming pool and a small ultra high class been in session here since yesterday And then for the person whose bank ing any direct pronouncement on the And then for the person whose bank balance and inclination call loudly achievements of President Wilson and his administration, the league of na-

> The committee on resolutions report No one will be allowed in the "Villa contained only passing reference to but had been threatened with hanging points were praised as embodying " the menu prices will go hand in hand whole law and gospel of international of the hearing that the law provided justice," and to the league of nations, confessions obtained by threats or which was pronounced an inadequate Elaborate plans for the beautifica- vehicle for the bringing about of dis-

By the opponents, the report was tions," and projected to enable the

Negro Killed by Whipping Administered by a Mob

from Woodville, Taylor county, Tex., Los Angeles, Cal., May 7.-[Special.] received here tonight tells of the fatal Owen Moore has been sued by his landlord, from whom he rented a furnished bungalow for three months.

The landlord, Richard Kipling, wants \$4,500 damages, charging there are taking the Negro in an automobile to whisky and wine stains on carpets and broken furniture. Mr. Moore's secretaries on charge of threatening to kill This was objected to by the prosect Wesley Mills, white,

CLAIMS \$4,000 LURE SEALED LIPS OF VINCI

Confession.

A ghost haunted the time worn courtroom of Judge Sabath in the Criminal court building yesterday afternoon while the state battled for

"a life for a life." It wasn't the ghost of " Mossy " Enof New York City, at present the MR. AND MRS. EARL E. GROVER. right, murdered by the sawed off shot-Eleanor, the Grovers' daughter, 11 gun of Little Italy. But James "Dapper Jimmy" Vinci followed it with a flitted from lawyer to lawyer, from judge to witness.

It was "People Exhibit No. 19." It was a transcript of Vinci's confession, in which he told in detail how he drove the automobile which carried Enright's Mr. De Forest owns and occupies slayers to the curb of the Enright home at 1110 Garfield boulevard, where three loads of lead slugs ended the labor leader's life.

Says Vinci Was Offered \$4,000.

Vinci stretched comfortably and de-

livered an audible sigh of relief when

reading of the confession-which Vinci has repudiated-until this morning. The young, meticulously attired, and sartorially perfect defendant betrayed

interest in his trial only twice previous

Once when George T. Kenney, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, carcfully recited Vinci's own story that he had been offered \$4,000 through his wife if he would repudiate the confession and refuse to be a state's witness against "Big Tim" Murphy, 'Mike" Carozzo, and Vincenzo Cos-

mano Vinci whispered to his lawy

Fails to Identify Vinci. Again when Ralph Buglio, owner of the death car, according to Vinci's confession, looked long at Vinci's face and decided he couldn't positively identify him as "the kid who came in" Carrozo's office on Feb. 3, the night of the murder, to drive the Buglio auto mobile. Then Vinci smiled, despite the fact that Buglio was promptly taken into custody by state's attorney's policemen because he had made the identification previously in testimony be-

fore the grand jury. Others were not so phlegmatic, however. Thirteen year old Tom Enright burst into tears in the corridor because he couldn't take the stand. The rived with Dr. F. G. Douglass of 304 widow, Mrs. Etta Enright, betrayed quivering lips as Dr. Joseph Springer described her husband's death wounds. pursed her mouth and nodded with approval as the de ense scored. The crowd-largely foreigners - shifted

about uneasily and whispered.

Hoyne Takes Stand. During the afternoon it was a legal duel, in which the state sought perdission from Judge Sabath to intro duce the Vinci confession. The jury was dismissed and the battle over "People's Exhibit No. 19" opened, scheduled to last until Tuesday, when the hearing of evidence will continue

with or without the confession. State's Attorney Hoyne took the stand and declared the confession had been obtained without threat or prom ise. Secretary Kenney verified this

with his testimony. Attorney Barbour countered with hints that Vinci had been feasted and entertained by the state's attorney's fession, had been promised immunity if he would help convict his friends. Judge Sabath announced at the end

promises were not admissible. Kenney Denies Threats

The testimony of Secretary Kenney. which developed the \$4,000 bribe offer feature, follows, with Assistant State's Attorney Prystalski examining and Attorney Barbour cross-examining: Q.-Were any promises made to

Vinci? A .- No. Q .- Were there any threats of vio ience? A.-No. Q.-Was anything said about Vinci

getting any consideration before he Beaumont, Tex., May 7.—A message made his statement? A.—No. Cross-examination by Attorney Bar-Q .- Have you charge of expenditures

in the state's attorney's office? A-Q.—Do you give officers money as

tion. After an argument Judge Sabath

7, 1920.

ely do better. ewelry-

ind many years lry shop, first floor.

cabinet in priscilla mished in mahogvery useful article home; 7.95.

"But I am not going to try the tate's attorney's 'office," he said. Dress for Mrs. Vinet?

-De you recall an item of \$45 for Q-Were you told that sums of oney were being given to or spent on

Q.-What is your recollection? A.-I

statement? A.—Yes, he expressed fears that if he did he would be Q .- Then what did you say? A .- 1

id him there was no danger as long as he was in custody. -Was Vinel told that he might

suffer violence in jail if he went there where Murphy, Carrozzo, and Cosmano were locked up? A.—No. Told He Must Face Trial.

Q-Do you remember anything being said about his being hung? A.-I think he was told that if he repudiated

tainment afforded Vinci while in the custody of the state's attorney's office? Was he taken about in taxicabs and to the theater? A.—I have no direct

Tells of \$4,000 Offer. * The story of the \$4,000 offer was

ought out by Assistant Prystalski on redirect examination. Q.—Did you hear of Vinci's wife being promised \$4,000 to induce him to leave the state's attorney? A.—Yes, he told me the offer had been made to his

Q.-What was said? A.-He said

Mrs. Bidelia had told her she could get \$4,000 if he would not be a state's

Q.—What for? A.—To be given in consideration of the repudiation of his

State's Attorney Hoyne made a care ful and extremely courteous witness. He was spared questions concerning expenditures on Vinci while the latter was in the custody of his men. His testimony in response to the question of his assistant, Prystalski, were as

A .- I did, between 11 and 13 o'clock at night.
Q.—Did he make any statement with

reference to the murder of Enright? A .- He did.

Q.—Were any promises of any kind made to him? A.—There were not. Q.—Was any violence used on him? Q.—Was any hope held out that anything would be done for him? A.—

Offered to Help Free Him.

The state's attorney then identifie

a transcript of Vinci's confession.

Q.—After he made his statement, was anything said to him? A .- After the court reporter left the room, I told Vinci that if he remained in my custody voluntarily and testified for the state out on the street. I told him that in murder cases the state's attorney did not have the right to nolle prosse, but did not believe that any judge would refuse to follow my recommendations. Cross Examines Hoyne,

Attorney Barbour then cross ex amined State's Attorney Hoyne.
Q.—Did you talk with Vinci in the afternoon? A .- Yes, but he said he was not going to talk for fear he would be

O.-Did he ask you if he was going

said if he told the truth he would be of habeas corpus was asked of Judge Crowe? A.—Yes, I told him to tell the judge he was satisfied to remain in my custody. If not he would be prosecuted.
Q.—Did you tell him to get together

with your assistants or go to jail? A .-Q.—Did he refuse to sign the transcript of the alleged confession? A.—I

The only other witness of the after-noon was Eugene Prelowski, 17 years old, of 1118 West Garfield bousevard,

an eye-witness to the shooting.

"I looked out of the window and saw Mr. Enright's car pull up." he said.

"Another car was following it slowly. I heard a shot. Then another shot, and I saw the flash from the last shot."

"From what part of the machine was the shot fired?"

"About the partition between the front and rear seats. The car then

sped away."

He declared he had identified the

Buglio car in a north side garage as among that force. The announcement the one which followed the Enright admits there is unrest among the police the one which followed the Enright admits there is unrest among the police among that force. The announcement admits there is unrest among that force. The announcement the one of the disaffected regions in Ireland, consequent on the dangers to

He told of visiting the Carrozzo of-fice at 128 North La Salle street on the night of the slaying.
Q.—Who was there? A.—Tim Mur

Q .- Did some one else

Q .- Do you see him in court?

Q.-Is that the party who came in?

Fighting to Convict Vinci on Own Confession

State's Attorney Hoyne on Stand in Trial of Man Accused of Driving Enright Death Car.



1-State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne. 2-Judge Joseph Sabath. 3-James J. Barbour, attorney for James Vinci, cross-examining Mr. Hoyne, 4-James C. O'Brien, assistant state's attorney, and 5-Vinci, the defendant. ITRIBUNE Photo !

SINN FEIN SEEKS HOME RULE DEAL WITH ENGLAND

Changes in Bill Demanded by Ulster. BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 7 .- Fifty Irish hunger strikers were released from the Wormwood Scrubbs prison today.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company LONDON, May 7.—Ulster members of parliament have decided to make a great fight against the financial provisions of the home rule bill, adopting the rest of Ireland.

mperial contribution of \$90,000,000 for the first two years be dropped entirely and during those two years the joint out Ireland's true share in imperial against the taxation plan under the ly double per head the sum extracted from the rest of Ireland.

It is significant that this decision fol both Ulsterites and government. This Feiners, but the envoys are known to e in touch with the Irish !eaders. and they have assured the government rep are in a frame of mind to talk business but are not indicating how far they are prepared to go for settlement.

An approach was made direct to Sir Edward Carson, who referred the envoys to the government, which has not given any answer yet. The Sinn of terrorism which is alienating the arming and business community, and they are anxious to secure large dments to the home rule bill which they expect they will be com pelled to accept.

DOUBT STRIKE OF POLICE. LONDON, May 7 .- The Press asso Belfast members of the Irish constabu lary are concerned, nothing is known of a contemplated strike movement famong that force. The announcemen machine. Cross-examination by Attorney Barbour failed to shake his story.

Auto Owner Released.

Buglio was released last night after by the authorities. The announcement Buglio was released last night after being questioned. His refusal to identify Vinci as the man who came to Carrozzo's office to drive the Buglio enforcement of the law in Ireland, but been more fully authorized to aid in enforcement of the law in Ireland, but

> Women Parade, Demand Stores Close, Due to H.C.L.

MURCIA, Spain, May 7.—Reports received here from the seaport of Aguilas say that throughout Thursday large numbers of women paraded flags and ordered the storekeepers upon the workmen to strike in a

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

as dye manufacturers, are interested. Answering Herbert Hoover's chalcounced he would welcome "any real

REPRESENTATIVE VOLSTEAD of Min nesota in a report presented to the house today urged the passage of a bill

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF LABOR the administration of alien deportation cases before the house committee on

Stowaway Reds Seize

Ship for Bolsheviki COPENHAGEN. May 7 .- The German steamer Senator Schroeder has arrived at Archangel with sixty delegates of the German Independent Socialists, who were smuggled aboard 10 for Iceland, according to a message route the crew is reported to have overpowered the officers, placed them in irons, and made for Murmansk. The steamer has been placed at the disposal of soviet Russia.

ASQUITH FACTION OPENS ATTACK ON COALITION

Liberals Decide They Will Act Alone.

ed Press. |-Resolutions were adopted at Leamington today declaring support for Herbert H. Asquith, declining closer cooperation with the Conservatives in the coalition and asserting that the wartime necessity for the coalition no onger exists and that continuance of such coalition is impossible except

These resolutions indicate that an dopted at a meeting of Scotch Lib erals a week ago.

Six hundred delegates from all parts of England and Wales were present at today's meeting, which was held pri-marily to discuss whether the fusion should be continued. It took the char-Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith for control of the Liberal party. Most of the Liberal members of the state their views and indicate the steps

All the coalition Liberal speakers ister of labor, and other mem strong demonstrations of disapproval, while Sir Donald MacLean, a sup-

Attorney General Balks. Finally the dis

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

ANGORA.-Mustapha Kemal Pasha cially France.

This resolution, after a long review of the bad economical situation, de-. LONDON .- Sinn Feiners begin nego clares that while the indemnitie which Germany is to pay may serve as for acceptance of an amended home

a guarantee for international settle-ments of purchases made abroad by the countries which suffered war dun BATUM.-American women relief ages, their conversion into internaworkers are gathered in Batum to escape the wave of bolshvism and the tional money would aggravate the al advance of the bolshevik army already the same result would be produced if this conversion was made through threatening this city and Tiffis. PARIS.—The international com the agency of banks of emission After maintaining that there should be "no interference with the repara-tions stipulated by the treaty of Ver

gold bond issue, secured by the German indemnity be allocated among the nations sharing the indemnity, and that the United States and other nasailles," the resolution provides that gold bonds be allocated among the tions either advance money on th countries which have suffered w bonds or buy them outright. ages, and that the nations which signed he treaty or which favor the league of

tions, facilitate advances on these overwhelming majority in support of bonds, and their sale in their respect the resolution and that the majority was anxious to vote without hearing the resolution and that the arguments.
Sir Gordon with his followers then World Wide Net Urged to

left the hall.

It is understood the coalition Lib-Trap Political Criminals Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] erals will hold a massmeeting in Lon-don next week, at which the Liberal THE HAGUE, May 7.—The Nether lands has just put forward a proposal addressing today's conference will to organize an international European leavoring to capture cial electoral machinery for the coalition Liberals.

BRITISH CONSULATE MOVES.

JAPAN AGREES ALLIES ASK U.S. TO FOUR POWERS' LOANS TO CHINA **CASHFORGERMAN** Waives Manchuria,

INDEMNITY BOND Mongolia Claims. Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [By the

Discounting Debt.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

PARIS, May 7.—An issue of negotia

ble gold bonds, secured by the German

by the international parliamentary

commercial congress. The congress is

composed of members of parliaments

of fourteen nations. The plan further proposes to allocate the bonds among

the nations to whom indemnity is due

Exchange Board Proposed.

The conference also recommended the establishment of an international

exchange commission. The enthusi asm with which decisions of the con

ference were received caused the French to believe their Spa program

of no treaty revision is assured.

It is remarkable that the exchang

commission resolution appears to take away from the league of nations cer-

Sell Bonds in Market.

ssociated Press.) Japan has withdrawn all objections to the Chinese 14 Nations Favor Plan for onsortium and has prepared a comnumication accepting the terms as agreed upon by the United States, Great Britain, and France, the state department was informed today by the American embassy at Tokio. The consortium will become effective as soon as the signatures of officials

Ends Two Years' Effort.

The acceptance of the consortium by state department to provide for the financing of China by groups of bankers in four great countries, the United States, Great Britain, France, and

Japan has contended that Manchuria Loans on them or their sale outright are to be facilitated by a request from and Mongolia should be excluded from the fourteen agreeing nations to the the operation of the consortium, claim. United States for help for the nations ing that it had predominant rights in United States for help for the nations holding them. The congress declared itself against any charges in the United States however, refused to reparation clauses of the United States however, refused to agree to this exclusion.

The terms of the consertium are son.

reparation clauses of the Versailles treaty. The delegates represent Belgium, Brazil, China, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Japan, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, and Czecho-Slovakia. national life or vitally affect her sov-ereignty. Under this head, it is said, may be included the construction of railways in certain sections of China, particularly Manchuria.

Probable Loan \$50,000,000.

The amount of money to be les nated, but the advance soon of \$50. 000,000 for railway and other constru-tion and betterment is expected.

Immediately after receiving word Among members of the congress the today, Breckenridge Long, third assistances importance attached to \$100 and secretary of state, who has concessiution with regard to the German ducted all of the negotiations for the indemnity and its use to better the United States, notified the governments of Great Britain and France.

of Great Britain and France. all loans made by the banking group thirty-seven banks in all sections the country, must be first approved by

the state department.

The bankers, after deciding on each individual loan, will submit to the department the terms, contracts, and all documents bearing on it, and it these are approved the loan then ma be made with the official sanction the government behind it.

The same procedure will be followed in the other countries.

GREAT BRITAIN PLANS TO RENEW JAPAN ALLIANCE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, May 7.—On July 20 next other formal notice they denounce the treaty of alliance which expires twelve

This merely is a part of the regular machinery and imp'ies no breach.

The treaty probably will be renewed and, if renewed, it is certain it will contain a clause as at present safe guarding Great Britain against being called to support Japan in any quarrel

importance which must be submitted America will be unable to intervene in

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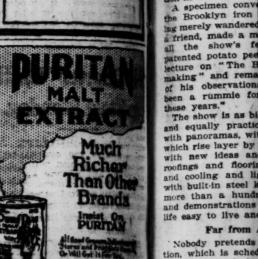
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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 SENATOR KENYON of Iowa touched off a charge of T N T in the senate today by reading a letter disclosing what was interpreted as a covert threat by Du Ponts of Delaware to their support from the can didacy of Gen. Wood unless Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a Wood manager, ceases to oppose the dyestuffs tariff bill, in which the Du Pents

enge to define his views on the peace treaty, Senator Johnson today anattempt to promote peace and prevent other wedge has been driven between war," but was unalterably opposed to the Liberal party and the coalition the treaty of Versailles, with or with government. Similar resolutions were

permitting collective bargaining by

LONDON, May 7 .- [By the Associat-

sacrifice of Liberal principles.

Six Hundred at Meeting. of a struggle between Premier

ed intention of endeavoring to capture he conference for the coalition. president of the local government board; Thomas J. MacNamara, minthe government, were received with

porter of Mr. Asquith, was cheered. that Sir Gordon Hewart, attorney gen-eral of the coalition Liberals, refused to attempt to address the meeting. He declared he recognized there was an

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York, May 7.-[Special.]the foregoing words, which lead catalogue of exhibits and are reed on placards and in leaflets, Gov. en provides the text of the spaon New York is preaching "Own Your Home" expos in the Grand Central palace. nen convert is provided b Brooklyn iron molder who, has nerely wandered into the hall with the shows leatures from the sented potato peeler to the 9 p. m. eture on "The Business of Home-aking" and remarked at the close his observations, "I guess I've en a rummle for paying rent all Engaged Trans

and equally practical. It is packed which rise layer by layer, day by day, ings and floorings; with heating and cooling and lighting appliances, with built-in steel kitchens, and with more than a hundred other exhibits ife easy to live and worth living.

Nobody pretends that the exposi-In fact, it is the better and present allied military forces in Conat it does do is to combine an stantinople, but this is not the great with a sound business aspect prize of Turkey, although the fountain-it does it in a way that makes head of Islam.

a confronts you: "Property is the the world not only is trying to kick it of labor. Let him not, who is the Turk from Europe, but from Asia per man, but let him work dili- of the Greeks and in Adana of the That is signed "Abraham Lincoln." n the right hand is the familiar Europe? ge from Ruskin beginning. The world knows Mustpha Kemal refore when we build let us think Pasha, the leader who was elected prowe build forever," and ending.

Has "Caught" New York. Now these texts from Lincoln and Rush, and these daily lectures, and the free brochures on cooperative interior and to work for the people? He made the history of the nationalist movement and is most competent to the first national the catch line "Own Your tell it. He did tell it to the first national tell it. me" hung above them, and the vivid strations of how and why the the first time on Friday. en sink need not be a backbreakhave all taken a firm hold on the cious fancy of New York because

ticipal court this week "the crisis" took a sensational aspect. The courtative measures.

"Societies alre od and made audible remarks con- | mies' yoke. One of the lawyers hinted that the

ing the bench, he put on his but before he got far the shys-

hours was that in that section ds were becoming more concil-

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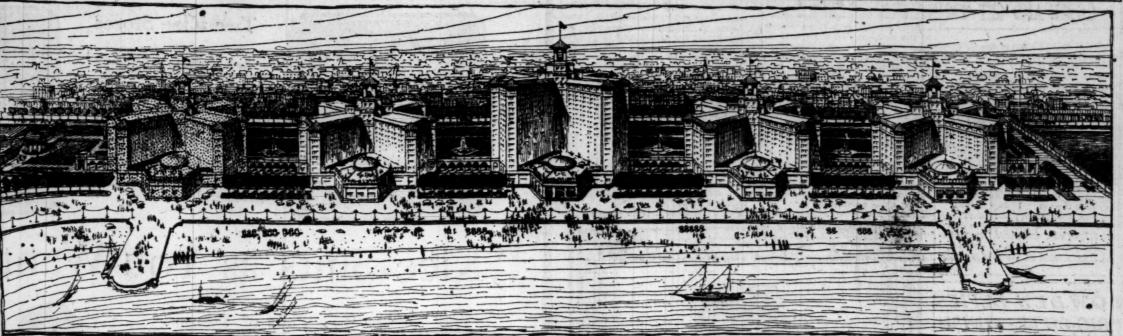
PARIS, May 7.—The executive common to for indee of the General Labor federation reason for my recall. No answer came."

The adopted by the government and the strike movement it felt thound to organize and extend its stance.

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KEMALUNMASKS LONDON SQUEEZE PLAY ON TURKEY

Evaded Trap.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

yright: 1920; By the Tribune Company. ANGORA, Anatola, via Paris, May 7. -Allied officials in Constantinople have a fairly definite idea that the Turkish peace terms mean war. They have evidence the Turks will not submit. They are sure the treaty will be signed by designated pashas, but it is doubtful that they will represent which is scheduled to run eight more than Constantinople, where the allies have undisputed sway.

one supplement the other in an lems ask each other if the allies are As you enter the Grand Central trying to coerce the sultan and thereby another text by another Illinois tamper with their religion. They say ss, pull down the house of Minor as well. The presence in Smyrna French convince them of that.

Who are these nationalists who defy Pasha, the leader who was elected president two days ago by the provision government to administer Anatolia. Al-Germans when defending the Dai-British. Why did he resign his com-Ruskin, and these daily lectures, and mission in the army to remain in the

Turk Nationalism's Birth.

"Last spring," Kemal began, "the be town is truly distracted by the allies made overtures to the sultan provoking the non-Moslems against the Turks. We had been unable to show JOHN E. WILKIE. then as the Sum-that this same lawyer advised "Eddie" testerousy the mayor appointed a stressment of the lawyer advised "Eddie" that his same lawyer advised "Charles Sumner Last night marked of "wire tappers," that it would be ost citizens, and in urging acceptance of the work upon his appointees he ital were sure unity born in the national of the forty-fifth anniversary.

Only a remnant of what was once a point of the forty-fifth anniversary. We are not dealing with a theory, tion's heart was the only salvation. But the with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amounting to a strict allied control gives no opportant with a condition amount with a condition and the condition amount with a condition and the condition amount with a condition amount with a con the with a condition amounting to a crisis. Lack of housing is as danger in to the community as lack of food and clothing, and is the leaven for the immentation of unrest."

It with a condition amounting to a curity for action in Constantinople. I debate last night, but gave way to the to have to spirit of the times and watched a cleveland. If a condition in the condition in Constantinople. I debate last night, but gave way to the to have to spirit of the times and watched a cleveland. Telegrams were read from members now living in many corners of the world, including one from William call.

The Court Takes Off Its Coat.

In part 1 of the Second District Mulicipal court this week "the crisis" could keep order, but the Greeks in could keep order, but the Greeks in the regions as far as Amasia and Tokat the court that was crowded with lawyers—many the court the regions of a Greek government who during the court the regions as far as Amasia and Tokat the re of them represented extensive interests | there. We took the necessary prevent | war was head of

"Societies already had sprung up to for the signature of the court. The defend the national rights and with a rt was not, however, in the signing | determination not to shoulder the ene-

"Friend of England" Societies.

"A telegram from the Friend of England society formed in Constantinople asked that similar societies be organized in Asia Minor. The telegram was signed 'Said Molla,' and asserted the object was to obtain the friendship of under the streets."

Thank God, I've got it now. I object was to obtain the friendship of cause at night two months so, knowing that I had put women and children out in the streets."

One Simon Platt, a lawyer, said:

"We brought

the ladies this W. E. SLOSSON.
time," he said, "but I don't know how t had not the power not to sign, land society formed in Constantinople

ore. He rose from the bench, threw of his judicial robe, and said:

"Go to the Supreme c art! Go to man who would direct the defense. I president, Alvin H. Sanders; third vice man who would direct the defense. I president, Henry L. Gates; secretary, president, ities and defense societies; they had William E. Slosson; assistant secretuli confidence in me and demanded tary, William Vanderpoel. my services. I considered it my sucred the bench, he put on his duty to comply, and sent a circular FALL OF NITTIIS

letter reading:
"'I give my word of honor I will had gathered up their bundles of tion warrants and were making for dependence.' dependence.'
"The nation was excited by the

atrocities of the Greeks in Smyrna, and to soothe us Ferid Pasha was called to

The British Demand.

"I received orders to proceed to Constantinople immediately and a gunboat the Socialists during the reason, and on June 12 Djedad Pasha,

The leader of the Catholic pasha, chief of staff, wired: 'The British are today: ned in the Grand Central pel- demanding your return from Anatolia,

FRENCH LABOR TO

tleships in the straits, their guns turned in the direction of the palace, and said: 'I am in doubt as to how I am going to rescue the nation from its situation. I hope the nation will save

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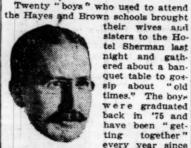
BRITISH SOW TRADE SEED IN GERMANY: **REAP AS ALLIES DOZE**

PARIS, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—That Great Britain has stolen march on the United States and France in the resumption of business elations with Germany is the opinion expressed by French merchants, who have tried to buy goods across the

In a great majority of cases, the merchants report, the German manufacwill be tied up for a long time to come by contracts with British customers. An investigation based on these reports is said to have developed the fact that the British are exporting great quantities of raw material to Gerlargely from Sweden under similar arent, making her almost entirely dependent of France for raw ma-

Belief is expressed in official circles that Germany is seeking to use this economic situation to bring pressure on France with a view to gaining conions in the terms of the Versailles

SCHOOLBOYS OF 75 MEET AGAIN



night and gathquet table to gossip about "old times." The boys were graduated

the Red Coss unit in Greece, The president of the society, John E. Wilkie, vice president of the Chicago Surface

EXPECTED BY CATHOLIC PARTY

ROME. May 7.-Opinion in parlia mentary circles is that Premier Nitti is running the risk of being overthrown, due to the decision of the Catholic party to vote against him on the ground that he was weak toward the Socialists during the recent dis-The leader of the Catholic party said

"If no agreement is reached before demanding your return from Anatolia, a vote is taken in chamber of deputies, in the leagues of unbuilt land boring on the greatest city-girdling for in the world, then this patch is wasted tolls.

"If no agreement is reached before a vote is taken in chamber of deputies, leave a good impression on the public." Nitt's fall is certain. In fact, all the "The day before I had left for Anatolia, a vote is taken in chamber of deputies, leave a good impression on the public." Nitt's fall is certain. In fact, all the socialist deputies, numbering 156, despite Nitt's favoritism toward them, audience. He had pointed to the batteristic in the straits their suns in the straits the straits their suns in the straits the st

MAY CUT OFF RED **RETREAT TO EAST**

BERNE, May 7.-The bolshevik re nay soon be cut off through the occu-Twelve Killed, Many Hurt

TRIEST, May 6.—[By the Association is considering the ederation of the railway by the Ukrainian irregulars near Fastov, southwest of Kiev, according to a message received here today by the Ukrainian mission. The message adds that major operations against the bolsheviki are in progress in western Ukraine and that progress in western Ukraine and that Polish, Ukrainian, and Galician troops have joined for the purpose of pursuing the occuirregulars near Fastov, southwest of Kiev, according to a message received here today by the Ukrainian mission. The message adds that major operations against the bolsheviki are in progress in western Ukraine and that Polish, Ukrainian, and Galician troops have joined for the purpose of pursuing the occuirregulars near Fastov, southwest of Kiev, according to a message received here today by the Ukrainian mission. The message adds that major operations against the bolsheviki are in progress in western Ukraine and that progres

ARNSTEIN BOND PIPE LINE LEADS The present Edgewater Beach hotel INTOCLEVELAND

\$2,000,000 Theft.

New York, May 7 .- | Special.]-Investigation of the part played by lences of a club. Nicky" Arnstein and "Nick" Cohen in the disposal of securities stolen from brokerage houses in the financial dis-will be permitted. The last structure turer replies to inquiry that his plant trict has revealed that a group of shown will be occupied by apartments of upward of \$2,000,000 worth of the securities in the last year and a half.

It was rearned that evidence is in many for which they are asking no the hands of Paul S. Myers, counsel payment in money, but are taking manufactured articles in exchange.

Germany now is getting her iron ore stein, Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein, Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the Arnstein Sullivan & Co. bankruptcy proceedings, and John T. Dooling, assistance of the surety companies in the s ant district attorney, which establishes that one of the highest officials in Cleveland has been on terms of intimacy with certain gamblers and bro kerage houses in that city suspected CHILDREN BEG of being concerned in the disposal of

> Mysterious Trips Made. Leads developed also indicated that everal politicians in Cleveland have made many trips to New York with some of the gamblers known to have

nd other crooks Frequent mention has been made in the testimony of a mysterious cigar AT DEBATE CLUB store "with two rear rooms" in Superior avenue, Cleveland. Evidence that those politicians are placing obstacles in the path of the inquiry was brought out at the

bearing of the bankruptcy prowhen an effort was made to get 'Cheeks" Ginsberg to come to this city to tell what he might know about Nicky" Arnstein's assets. Cleveland Lawyer Busy. back in '75 and formation had been received that a prominent lawyer in Cleveland had ad-

CONFERENCE IS CALLED TO END LUMBER STRIKE

trike is in sight. International Brotherhood of Carpeners, arrived in Chicago late yesterday from Indianapolis to settle the wage dispute. Accompanied by William Brims of the Carpenters' district council, Lakey went to the offices of the

FUTURE EDGEWATER BEACH

s represented in the architect's sketch by the building at the extreme left. It will be operated as at present. The Politicians Figure in next unit will contain 400 kitchenette apartments, while the central building will comprise bachelor quarters exclusively. It will have all the conven-

At the right of Bachelors' hall will

will range from \$15 a day upward-and upward, will complete the group and will be erected south of the theater. rants, and swimming, tennis, boating, and other recreational facilities will be at the disposal of the guests.

U.S. TO CONTINUE RELIEF IN EUROPE

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een associated with Arnstein, Cohen, VIENNA, May 7.-When it was runored that the American relief mission and Red Cross soon would suspend Budapest work 50,000 children and women assembled before the headquarters of the American mission and implored Commissioner Grant Smith that Americans continue work. The commissioner promised to notify the American relief and Red Cross serv-

Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, chief of the United States child welfare department, who arrived in Vienna after examining conditions in central Eu-Cleveland Lawyer Busy.

It was declared at the time that incorpe, said it was impossible to measure the injury done to the growing generation had been received that a comminent lawyer in Cleveland had advised Ginsberg not to come here to the second of Constant of the Co

DRISCOLL FREED IN HELLER-ROSE

coll, according to the state, was one made a confession in which he named his companions, but later repudiated

Martin ["Big Six"] Sichs, and the German Deaconess hospital Thurs-George Lakey, vice president of the Walter Stevens were arrested with international Brotherhood of Carpenhim. The latter is out on bonds, and was recently convicted in Aurora where he was charged with shooting a policeman. Sichs made a sensa-tional escape from the office of State's Attorney Hoyne.

The acquittal mechanically frees the

others indicted with Driscoll, it is said. Germany's Military

Air Service Disbanded tary air service has been disbanded under the terms of the Versailles Schultz had been expectorating on the treaty, according to a semi-official an- cleared by the coroner's jury of re-

UNCLE JOE, 84, IN HIS 44TH YEAR AS A HOUSE MEMBER

Whole Capitol Helps Him Celebrate.

cial.]-Representative Joseph G. Canbe a unit devoted to four and six room non of Illinois, who was speaker of the house for eight years, and member of the house for nearly forty-four 200,000 thus far announced to show a viks are not encouraging. They say years, celebrated his eighty-fourth decrease. Between 1900 and 1910 Spo. the bolshevik foreign minister is try with confederates of Arnstein and Co. ter, fronting Sheridan road, and an hen, who are alleged to have disposed elaborate bathing structure will stand of unward of \$2,000,000 worth of the present hold. was from Chauncey M. Depew of New eighty-sixth birthday. He sent this

> nessage: ."I beckon you on to the eightysixth milestone which I am holding for you. It is a beautiful journey and

> > House Greets Veteran.

In recognition of Mr. Cannon's long service in congress, the house gave Mr. Cannon a reception when he vearing a red carnation and the smile

Floor Leader Mondell called the at tention of the house members to the fact that Mr. Cannon was 84 years old and expressed the hope that he would long retain the "mental alertness physical vigor and kindly philosophy with which he this day is so richly en

Dinner Starts Celebration.

Mr. Cannon began to celebrate late eighty members of congress given at sentative William B. McKinley of Illiat luncheon today when the seven oldest men in congress were guests of Senator Page of Vermont, all those little cost. It is calculated that the vised Ginsberg not to come here to tral Europe is reduced by millions, she testify, and it has since been asserted that this same lawyer advised "Eddie" to the covered outer plate does not that this same lawyer advised "Eddie" to the covered outer plate does not that this same lawyer advised "Eddie" to the covered outer plate does not covered outer plate does not the covered outer plate does not born Jan. 29, 1841, age 79; Representative William S. Greene of Massachusetts, born April 28, 1841, age 79; Senfacture wheels adapted to seven differ. N HELLER-ROSE ator Carroll S. Page of Vermont, born Jan. 10, 1843, age 77; Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont, born Dec. 12, 1843, age 76, and Senator Vermont. James Driscoll, tried in connection Nelson of Minnesota, born Feb. 2, 1843,

Co. robbery, was acquitted last night by a jury in Judge Pam's court. Dris BOYHURTBYAUTO of four men who robbed the company's offices in January, 1918. He DRIVER CLEARED

Edward Bishop, 10 years old, died at day night a few hours after he had been struck by an by Robert Nugent. 5324 Lowe avenue, an employé of the Twin Garage com-

pany. The boy's death EDWARD BISHOP, resulted from a fractured skull. According to Nugent, the boy darted from behind a street BERLIN, May 7.—Germany's mill- car at the intersection of Forty-seventh treet and Union avenue.

At the inquest yesterday Nugent was sponsibility for the boy's death.

SPOKANE, WASH., IS RIP VAN WINKLE OF **UNCLE SAM'S CITIES**

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Spokane the country in 1910, had a decrease of pared to bombard Gargri pass, south 198 in population in the last ten years, of Sautchie, when the bolsheviks ap [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 7.— [Spe and now has 104.204 people, the census bureau announced today.

The Washington city thus became the first of the cities in the class over make terms for him with the bo

population of 8,872, an increase of 5,122, or 136.6 per cent. Other figures given out by the census bureau follow:

Bridgeport, Conn. 143, 152 41,008 Waterville, Me.... 13,351 1,893

Belmont, Mass 10,744

PNEUMATIC TIRE TROUBLES ENDED BY NEW WHEEL

THE HAGUE, May 7.-A new autonobile wheel, entirely eliminating pneumatic tires, has just been invent-ed by a Belgian and patented in all

ordinary tires, even on the worst

roads. It is guaranteed to last thre and one-half years, only the outer

Caucasus have been assembled in The bridge at Mobletti, forty-three miles north of Batum, and the pipe line which carries oil from Baku have been damaged by explosion The military governor of Batum has received orders from Constantinople

government by the Georgians. British Ready to Get Out. Three thousand British troops a Batum probably will be ordered to Wash., ranking as forty-eighth city of evacuate if necessary.

The British have informed Gen. Wrangel, commander of the volunteer troops in the Crimea, that efforts to

YANKEE WOMEN

UNITE IN BATUM

TO ESCAPE REDS

Troops Ordered to Defend

City; Tiflis Near Fall.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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BATUM, via Paris, May 7.-All

American women relief workers in the

to concentrate his forces for defense

of the city. The Georgian troops are

on the border of the province but

The labor unions in Batum have

passed a resolution that the city be

Mussulmans in Batum are against

placed under bolshevik rule.

have not crossed it.

cannot grant. It seems probable the cannot reach an agreement for the vo Revised figures give Chico, Cal., a unteers. They assert a continuation of 8.872, an increase of the struggle will have only one result, if there are no shipments of material and supplies.

Gen. Wrangel reminded the British

Per forces would assist in defense of the cent. Crimea should the soviets decline mediation, and he begs that Crimea be kept 16.8 a healthy nucleus around which other 22.3 groups may form to fight the bolshe

Tiflis Expected to Fall.

Martial law has been declared broughout Georgia, and the railroads are operating under the military coun-cil. The situation is critical in Tiffis, where it is expected the local bolshe viks will take over the government in few days. Work of the Near East Relief is greatly reduced and is carried on under difficulties. Col. Haskell United States of America, allied high ommissioner for Armenia, orders that no further purchases be made in the United States for relief in Armenia The Georgian government refuses to permit any oil exports to Armeni

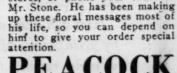
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Raid; Shoots Saloonman facture wheels adapted to seven differ-ent makes of automobiles. It is ex-the saloon was under investigation by

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WOOD MEN-ASK STATE G. O. P. FOR TWO DELEGATES

Capt. Field Tells of Their Demands.

Capt. Marshall Field, chairman of the Leonard Wood Cook county campaign committee during the recent pri- They cam mary fight, declared yesterday that Gen. Wood's Illinois friends would demand of the Republican state convention that two Wood supporters be Mrs. Hayes was shopping. The judge named among the eight delegates at says if the burglars call him up he will large who will be picked at Springfield next Monday.

"We will ask to have two delegates at large and two alternates named from among Gen. Wood's friends," he said. "The primary vote showed that thousands of people in this state were in favor of Gen. Wood for president. This vote is sufficient to indicate that the people desire he should have some representation in the state delegation at the national convention

Carried Nine Districts. "Gen. Wood carried nine of the ter Cook county congressional districts. Even eliminating Cook county, the him to representation on the delega-

The Illinois Wood headquarters suggested that the two Wood men be picked from this list: Nathan William Sprague, Charles Piez, Charles Hurourgh, John H. S. Lee, and Marshall

It was pointed out that the Wood vote was as follows: Cook county—Wood, 102,179; Low-den, 75,403; Johnson, 55,589. State vote -Wood, 156,719; Lowden, 236,802; John-

Wood Issues Statement.

Gen. Wood, his campaign manager, Col. William Cooper Procter, and his campaign adviser, Frank H. Hitchcock, are expected in Chicago Sunday from New York. Following the new on slaught on campaign expenditures by gave this message out as coming from Wood in New York:

"Charges of improper use of money in my campaign and the raising of an abnormally large fund are groundless. ers and their conscientiousness. They ssure me there have been no imprope collections and no improper expendi-I have no large corporation back of me. The money has come in reasonable sums from a great many

Gen. Wood advocates a national primary day and a uniform law through

HIRAM MAKES HIS LEAGUE VIEWS conscription by the government of gifts to or inheritances by any indi-

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [Spe- beginning with our entrance into the cial.]-Answering Herbert Hoover's world war for the purpose of assisting challenge for a clear definition of his and favors a liberal bonus to soldiers views on the peace treaty, Senator saliors, and marines Hiram Johnson today said:

"The league presented to the by the president which Mr. Hoover peace nor reduces armaments. During Mr. Hoover's advocacy of this league last year he never mentioned On the contrary, the tenor of his speeches was in direct pposition to any reservations. With his candidacy came his change of heart and for the first time we find him—as a candidate—favoring reservations. These reservations last year, it was asserted, 'broke the heart of the world,' 'cut the heart out of the covenant,' made us 'scuttle and run,'

and the 'slackers of the world.' "Mr. Hoover now embraces the op-portunity to 'break the heart of the world' and 'cut the heart out of the covenant.' I have consistently op posed the pact as presented and with the reservations attached. I would welcome, of course, any real attempt to promote peace and prevent war."



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[Dubow Photo.]

day morning. revolvers, a flashlight and a dime ban with 30 cents. The judge was in court

LOW DEN DEFIES "BIG BILL"; FINISH FIGHT ON MONDAY

(Continued from first page.)

Republicanism of Abraham Lincol On the league of nations it says: "We are opposed to the United States joining the league of, nations, with or without reservations, and pledge our unyielding opposition to our

country entering into any permanent foreign alliance. We favor a continuation of this wise foreign policy established by President Washington, which has been subscribed to, upheld, and enforced by every president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson alone ex-

"We appeal to congress to adopt without further delay a resolution declaring the United States at peace with the world, to repeal immediately all wartime legislation, and to demand of President Wilson that our American soldiers now in Europe and Asia be brought home forthwith.

For Free Speech Plank

The platform also demands the prompt repeal of all legislation that in any way interferes with the free exercise of free speech, a free press, and peaceable assembly," and demands restriction of representation in con gress and in the electoral college of

"We favor the highest efficiency in naval preparedness to defend our country against any and all foreign foes, demn militarism and compulsory mili-

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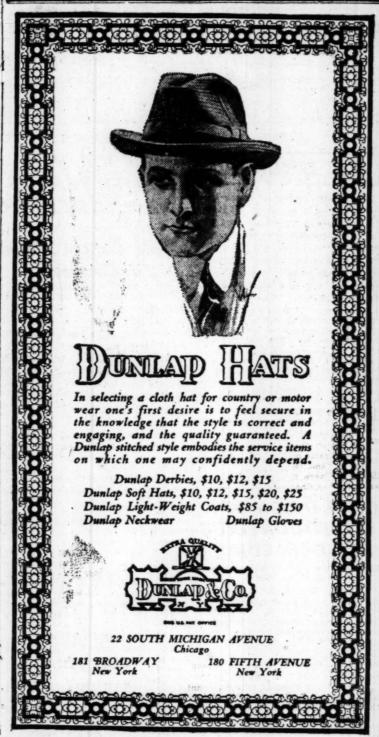
Further, the G. O. P. platform de clares for exemption from federal tax of all incomes of \$5,000 and less; for CLEAR TO HOOVER vidual, firm, or corporation in excess of one million dollars"; for conscription of all American excess war profits

POST DEFENDS HAYS HERE NEXT FREEING ALIENS WEEK TO PLAN **FOR CONVENTION** PALMER JAILED

Plans for the Republican conver Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [Spetion will be made next week with the cial.]-Assistant Secretary of Labor arrival here of Will Hays, chairman of the national committee, and A. T. Hert, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The committee will meet Monday and Tuesday at the Congress hotel. A large part of the Congress hotel. A large part of the committee on the committee on the committee will only the department of the committee on the committee of the committee arrival here of Will Hays, chairman Louis F. Post, threatened meet Monday and Tuesday at the mouse Congress hotel. A large part of the burden of the convention will fall on purden of the convention will fall on relating to deportations of aliens, but the burden of the national of the pure of the national of the convention will fall on the convention of the national of the convention of the national of the convention will fall on the convention of the convention of the convention will fall on the convention of t

this job in four other conventions. that of the commissioner general of Two new national headquarters immigration, Mr. Post declared that his opened yesterday at the Congress. Rooms were taken for Gov. rants were in all cases fully justified Edwards of New Jersey and for Sena-tor Johnson. Angus McSween, Johnby the evider In cases of aliens who had been in

son's eastern campaign manager, was this country for many years and had in town. Rumors of some kind of a families, Mr. Post said he believed he Johnson- Hearst third party movement was warranted in giving them the ber



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Insurgents Mobilizing for Drive on Capital.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Reports, official and unofficial, today credited the Mexican rebels with further bloodrebel agents here, they said, pointed to an early occupation of Piedras Negras, Nuevo Laredo, and Matamo-ros, the only important border ports remaining in Carranza control.

News of the revolt of the garrison at Vera Cruz was received through official channels, the town being immediately evacuated by the rebels, pre sumably because of the presence in the harbor of gunboats loyal to Car-

ceived early in the day that Carranza had left the capital was lacking to-

Embassy Messages Delayed. The state department today received

eral messages from the embassy, but all were dated Thursday. natches made no mention of Car-

orted Luis Cabrera, head of the Cartrain for Piedras Negras, and that Alminister, has been arrested by Gen. while governor of Puebla, was con Consular Agent W. O. Jenking.

men of the revolutionists minized the importance of the refusal of Gen. Calles to accept the services of Villa and the announcement of Gen. Pable Genzalez that he could not support the revolution. Gonzalez has insisted that his break with the adminis tration must not be construed as indi caing his support of the larger rebel

BORDER RAILROAD CUT

American border, was cut by Mexican ebels today at Lampazos, sixty miles on Torreon and Mexico City. south of the border. Telegraph wires also were cut and no news could be obtained from a military train carrying 400 reinforcements for the garrison at Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo. The troops were being rushed from Monterey to Nuevo Laredo following the mutiny of nearly 100 mounted customs mards last night.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 7.-When Jen. P. Elias Calles, northern com-

nander, leaves Agua Prieta Monday for Juarez, where he will take command of revolutionary troops for a concentrated drive into the Torreon egion, Gen. Francisco R. Manzo, now viso he does not leave certain well degarrison here, which will be used

give an entertainment and dance Sat-urday night for Americans in Douglas, Gen. José Gonzalo Escobar, command-

ARROWS POINT TO TROUBLE



1-Redel troops are pouring into federals and the troops of Gen. Pablo Juarez to begin the march on Mexico Gonzalez at Otumba. Gonzalez has City; 1,000 already have left for Tor- proclaimed martial law in Puebla. He or necessary. The stronger roads can

2-Rebel leaders have refused the aid of Francisco Villa.

3-Guard at Nuevo Laredo rev Nuevo Laredo and cut the railroad and telegraph wires. 5-Federal reinforcements approach

Nuevo Laredo from Monterey canno

Cruz. The state government has been removed from Cordoba to Vera Cruz. 7-A fight has occurred between

nothing but friendliness for Americans. ecupied the capital of Puebla and and that it would be the policy of the revolutionary forces in no way to invite criticism by the American government

or its people.

The 500 Sonora troops which left
Agua Prieta-foday for Pulpito Pass are expected to reach the Chihuahua state Railway of Mexico, the most important line by tomorrow night, where they line connecting Mexico City with the will join the 2,000 revolutionary troops which left here yesterday for the drive

AN "ELBA" FOR VILLA

El Paso, Tex., May 7.-Mexican revolutionary agents here made public to-day some of the incidents of parleys bebandit, and rebel leaders.

The customs guards, who declared allegiance to the Sonora revolution, fled after exchanging shots with Caraza soldiers, and tonight were reported to be at Colombia, a border town twenty-five miles northwest of Laredo.

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Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 7.—When can government.

However, it became known that nethe elimination of Villa from Mexican politics and affairs by offering him a ranch in northern Mexico with the pro-

Juarez, Mex., May 7.—The Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in Oaxaca; Oaxaca,

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Should Get Money Outside, **Cummins Holds.**

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]-Railroad executives will have MR. AND MRS. PETER WOLFF to go elsewhere than to Uncle Sam loan for the purchase of new equipment if congress feels the same way Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, does about it.

He declared that while it was plain the railroad needed much money, he did not believe it likely that congress would appropriate for another loan. mins said, "that 100,000 freight cars and other equipment are needed. Neither merchants, manufacturers, or anybody can prosper if we do not have adequate transportation facilities. Our problem seems to be to get \$610,000,000 for the railroad this year. I think they must have it at all hazards.

Calls Appropriation Unwise.

"But I do not believe that an apis against Obregon and the rest of the go into the market and get the money they need. The weaker railroads will in a position to finance themselves in have to be helped out of the \$300,000. this respect, while a much larger numrevolution as well as against Carranza. they need. The weaker railroads will 000 revolving fund created by the Cummins-Esch law. The railroads, with this assistance to the weaker roads, can borrow all the money needed to curities among small investors, who buy all the equipment that can be pro-

Senator Cummins made this state ment after representatives of New York banking interests, who appeared dicated their disapproval of a \$500,000. 000 government loan to the railroads. They also opposed a government

guarantee of railroad equipment securi ties, on the ground that such a guarernment's credit and depreciate out-Means More Taxation.

The bankers opposed the loan on the ground that it would involve additional today by Charles Evans Hughes, chief taxation, or at least a continuance of counsel for the indicted miners, and present federal taxes. That would re- Samuel D. Miller and James A. Bingsult, they pointed out, in continuing ham of counsel for the operators. citizens of Berwyn to aid the tornado the present dearth of investment money, and would mean that the present stringency of the money market would be continued if not accentuated. The witnesses proposed that the government help the railroads buy equipment by amending the railroad act to permit the \$300,000,000 revolving fund to be used for fifteen years, instead of

> period to repay money borrowed for They also suggested that the law be merce commission would not be able require repayment of borrowed money within one or two years.

five, thus giving the roads the longer

Confederate Veteran and Wife



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolff of 4933 Prairie avenue celebrated their fifty seventh wedding anniversary last evening. He is 84 and she 76. They were married in Richmond, Va. He served in the confederate army. Five children

any other possible means. Jerome J. Hanauer, a partner Kuhn, Loeb & Co., was the first wit

whether the railroads can get the \$610,000,000 by borrowing on their own

"There is not much hope that they can get it all this year." Mr. Hanauer

Mr. Hanauer explained that the rail demand long term bonds at high interest. There is no market among large

MOTIONS FILED TO KILL TRUE BILLS AGAINST MINERS

tuminous coal miners and operators of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania were filed in the federal court

The motions attack the constitution ality of the sections of the Lever food control act on which the indictments inoperative since they relate to the fuel

Hugh Gibson May Become

Secretary of State's Aid Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—It is understood that the post present American minister to the new republic of Poland. Gibson, technical-A third suggestion was that the rall-ly on leave from his post, is carrying roads bring present equipment into the on the affairs of the assistant secrefullest possible use, and make it more tary's office temporarily.

CLYNE CALLS 40 DEALERS TO FIX PRICE ON SUGAR

Resales Must Be Stopped, Prosecutor's Edict.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyn has called forty sugar dealers to s

"The resale of sugar must be stopped," he said yesterday. "I am not calling the dealers here to threaten them, although indictments may be used if action becomes necessary. I wish to see whether an agreement can-not be reached by which a staple price will be set for sugar."

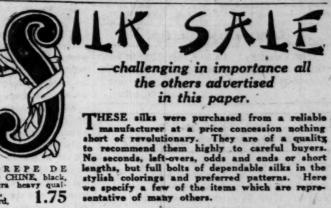
Mr. Clyne expressed himself as pleased that Judge Landis had set an early date for the trial of the L. Starks company, accused of profiteering in po-tatoes. The trial was set for May 17. The cargo of the Pierce McClout-d million and a half pounds of sugar— will be thrown on the Chicago market today and tension created by the sustained shortage is expected to slacken. according to officials of the Muller-Fox Brokerage company, who chartered the ship while the rail tieup was on.

Distribution will be direct to dealers who filed orders months ago at prices then prevailing. Gangs labored yesterterminal warehouse near the Grand avenue bridge. Contrasted with yesterday's market

price of \$1 cents, was the retail price of 28 cents, maintained uniformly in nution of stocks.



LAST MINUTE NEWS



We are somewhat at a disadvantage, owing to our policy of not quoting comparative prices. You may place implicit confidence in our asser-tion that these silks are on sale at

-a saving of 50c to \$2 on a yard.

SATIN CHARMEUSE, WASHABLE SATIN white, street and evening shades, 40 in. 4.35 wide, yard, DRESS SATIN, in all col-ors and black; rich, lustrous finish, 2.25

SILK POPLIN, big range of colors; 36 1.15 CREPE DE CHINE, heavy quality, 40 in. 1.95 GEORGETTE CREPE, excep-tionally good qual-ity; beautiful pat-GEORGETTE CREPE, 40 inches wide, beautiful colors, yd., 1.29

SHIRTINGS, crepe de STRIPED TAF-



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

wide, yard, 2.75

SATIN DE LUXE,

onches pure silk; 36 inches wide, yard, 2.95

TAFFETA, black, 36 inches wide, yard, 1.95

More Milanese Silk Gloves

For Women-Have Arrived for the Sale

A belated shipment has just come. With it, it is possible to continue the highly successful May Salethus bringing to more women the fine possibilities for savings which have come with this May sale.

Group 1 - Short Milanese Silk Gloves

At \$1.35 Pair

(White, Black, Pongee, Sand, Mastic, Gray, Navy Blue, Brown)

Group 2—16-Button White Silk Gloves At \$2.35 Pair

The same restriction that governed the first selling of gloves in the May Sale applies at this time. The pricings obtain only as long as present assortments last.

8-Private unconfirmed dispatches

state that Carrenza has fled from

City and Guadalajara has been cut.

11-Luis Cabrera, secretary of tree

BERWYN CITIZENS

GIVE \$1,230 TO AID

sufferers was turned over to Mayor C.

J. Wolf of Melrose Park yesterday by

Mayor Anderson of Berwyn. Mrs. H.

A. Sellen was chairman of the commit-

tee in charge of the fund and Thomas

J. Dolan vice chairman.

Yesterday's contributions

TORNADO VICTIMS

ury, is reported fleeing to Eagle Pass

10-The railroad from Tonals to

atemala: the state of Chiapas is in

Mexico Otty to Vera Orus.

the hands of the rebels.



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Men's Soft Hats

MEN who insist on quality Headwear at valuegiving prices will find their desires fulfilled in this Special Display. If purchased today would be forced to sell them at much higher prices. Every new Spring style and color included.

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For Immediate Selling

Reductions of \$5.00 to \$16.50

Three Exceptional Groups: \$10.00 \$15.00 \$18.50

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Large Selection of Styles

These Coats and Capes are from our regular stock and repriced for

The values offered are exceptional. So we advise an early visit. Sizes 8 to 16.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920.

right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

- -Create a Modern Traction System -Modernize the Water Department.
- 1-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

WE WILL HELP ON OUR OWN TERMS.

There is a revival in dispatches of the talk of the United States is expected to take a leading part in any such project goes without saying. 'Our present policy-a very wise one-is against further loans to European governments.

But this policy is merely negative and tempo rary. It does not mean we do not recognize that our assistance is essential to European reconstruc- answering them. tion. It does mean that we do not propose to lend ald with our eyes shut.

Europe is like a business enterprise which has got into difficulties through mismanagement and misfortune. We are in the position of a banker to whom this enterprise applies for help. The banker would say, I will give you help provided you straighten out your affairs. You must charge off these bad debts, balance your books, cut out the increased cost during a season would become waste, improve your methods, and conduct your business on sound lines. I must have a reasonable supervision over what you do until my money is

accept what they consider interference from America. They would like to have us underwrite their projects on their terms. But we are not going into a league or into a pool without having a great deal more to say than Mr. Wilson encouraged Europe to think we desired.

At present we must take a negative stand. But of mind toward central Europe. Until Germany barge fleet. Lake steamships likewise carry lesser is at work again there is no hope of stability in Europe. French sentiment. French militarist policy, must be modified as British policy is being modified before American resources can be in any western European ports could reach Cleveland considerable degree drawn upon to support the through the St. Lawrence canal in exactly the same tottering structure of European finance and industry. The reduction of indemnities clauses of the New York. Shipping board figures allow, roughly, treaty to a definite and attainable sum is essential. The Germans must also give assurance that they have control of the influences which precipitated the war and would like to regain their old by the ocean steamer in reaching ports west of power and privilege. But the collapse of the Cleveland would be more than offset by the saving Kapp coup indicates that Trench theories on the in freight time delays and rehandling expense

What is needed from this country's point of there awaiting cargoes delayed by rail congesview is a clarification of the Franco-German situathe peace terms imposed upon Germany and Austria as will permit them to live and progress. We agree with the historian Ferraro, who has recently pointed out that "until France and Germany sincerely lay down their arms and give up their hostile intentions we shall never have peace worthy

Until European governments show more inclination to leave their cutthroat game and honestly cooperate for the reconstruction of Europe-which is their common task and a duty transcending any selfish national interest-there is no obligation on the United States to help.

LET'S PICKET THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

A most disconcerting and turbulent youth this 106 pound world's champion pugilist, Jimmy Wilde, from the land of fogs and boiled mutton. We have eagerly watched for our valiant Yankee glove wielders to connect with his bloomin' lower max illary and knock the blighter quivering. It cawn't be possible that he's going to take on our 118 pounders one after another and poke them into dreamland. A tiny wisp, he wearily drags his skinny legs to the center of the ring, feebly waves his attenuated arms, makes a curious, shifty movement with his feet, and then, without any consideration for our editorial attitude, suddenly whips his fist across space, and walks back to his corner. He is no longer interested. The referee sadly counts ten, the native seconds shake their heads, haul the fallen gladiator back to his corner, and the eagle moans. A fine state of affairs, when a lean flanked Briton can stalk about our native heath, the great est country God's sun ever shone upon, and paralyze lads who outweigh him from ten to fifteen pounds! Other puglists scream at a pound's difference in weights; Mr. Wilde lets 'em weigh whatever they weigh. We have a suspicion that the sporting writers would be cramped for space if he were an American and beating heavier British

There is an electron of comfort in this horrifle universe-Jimmy was born in Pontypridd, near Lloyd George's birthplace, and he isn't an Englishman at all. He's a Welshman, the glorious little

GET UP STEAM ON THE RAILROADS.

The railroad executives' request for a loan .! \$625,000,000 from the government again forces attention upon the problem of putting the railroads does not seem up to the usual mark. into such a condition that they can render the For work undertaken by children on their own service absolutely essential to solving the rest of account the care of a garden is both healthy and our economic problems. At present the railroads profitable, and without exposure to certain draw are absolutely unable to meet the nation's require- backs pertaining to occupations that take them on ments of service. In just so far as the railroads the streets. fail, other industry will fail. In just so far as the It appears as if it would be merely self-protection railroads give needed service other industry will for those who have or can get a bit of land to

000,000 at once from the \$300,000,000 revolving fund for new equipment. Later, they want \$500,000,000 more. This amount is required to provide freight bilities of land, even "pocket handkerchief" size. cars, locomotives, passenger cars, and baggage Just a few raspberry bushes, taking up no room along cars, without which they cannot handle the traffic a fence, gave a lot owner nineteen quarts of a ourden thrust upon them. They cannot obtain delicious fruit that is usually the highest priced of the money on their own securities and they cannot any in our markets.

make these securities worth money until the ne equipment begins to bring in money.

It seems that their arguments are sound. The bureau of railway statistics at Washington has estimated that the demands upon the roads in 1920 will be 33 per cent greater than in 1915. Their physical ability to meet these demands is no losing money, decreasing output, and unwillingly adding to the cost of living because of this sit-

A factory manager with antiquated machinery increases his product and profit by installing new "Our Country! In her intercourse with machinery. It is essential that the railroads be foreign nations may she always be in the enabled to do as much. Considered as one plant. the railroads' output is the output of the nation. for without them the nation can hardly produce at all. This being the case the nation must pro vide the new equipment necessary.

provided for the purpose under the Esch-Cummins bill, is a matter which will require the best thought of national and private financial experts. But it seems evident that the roads must be financed, and the quicker that is done the quicker will the country return to normal conditions in all

NEW YORK'S "UNANSWERABLE" ARGIMENTS

A committee on waterways has prepared a re an international pool to refinance Europe. That port to the Merchants' association of New York are most enthusiastically booming me for the vice- lutein to take, and now she is getting which embodies what are called "unanswerable presidency are the same ones who look with horror along fine. Don't you think it would reasons" why the St. Lawrence ship canal project should be abandoned. Although New York declares its reasons for opposition are "unanswerable." the fourteen middle and northwestern states united in support of the improvement will take pleasure in

The New York committee opposes the project because "in canals and canalized rivers large deep draft steamships can seldom safely exceed an average speed of four miles per hour. If the canalized route be long, this seriously limits the earning power of the ship, enhances the risk, and increases the insurance costs. In the case of the St. Lawrence route the aggregate loss of time and a very heavy financial burden on the traffic."

Refuting this, inspection of the entire propos route shows less than 74 miles of improved chan nel and 50.1 miles of canals would prevent full speed steaming between Chicago and England. Navigation experts have reckoned the total loss of time likely to be due to decreased steaming in waters east of Cleveland will be less than twenty four hours.

The New York committee says that even if the great lakes were made accessible to ocean going steamships, freight rates would not be reduced bewe realize we must help on a very great scale. cause "the steamship's outlay for wages, sub-On the other hand, we shall not help until our sistence, insurance, and general overhead charges associates in the war reach a more practical state is proportionately far greater than that of the

time, including canal passage, as they would reach \$1,400 a day on cost of a 6,000 ton ocean steamship gravity of this danger are exaggerated and in suffered should the cargo attempt to meet the The west was all excited, as older people know, America the recent measures taken by France are ocean carrier at New York. Present congested harway and silver was the issue and like a rearing tide ocean carrier at New York. bor delays in the port of New York, time spent than cover cost of additional sailing time for ocean steamers west of Cleveland.

Again, the New York committee avers that the average season of navigation on the lakes and St. due weight to this fact, if the project be carried out, we would have an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars lying idle for approximately half Who sought by specious pleadings and superficial Dickson made a flying trip to Fort Sherithe year."

Franklin K. Lane. Representative Nelson of Wis consin, and others indorsing the project declare the canal will be open to navigation at least eight available for twelve months. Authentic engineering records prove the error of New York's glittering close estimate of the entire cost of the improve- His wisdom was convincing, his logic was replete. ment from Lake Ontario to the sea is \$120,000,000. This includes the development of both water power and transportation facilities.

So much for New York's "unanswerable" rea sons for opposing the canal. They are easier to answer than New York's real reason, which is that she fears the loss of business and prestige.

Editorial of the Day

KEEP UP YOUR WAR GARDENS. [Detroit Free Press.]

In 1917 and 1918 there was great urging as to war

gardens, and at the close of each season much gloatlightened family grocery bills. As evidence that prising figures were published as to the estimated accordion-pleated skirts? financial value of the crops thus grown. We ought learned by war experiences be lost. Last year the health through outdoor occupation.

There is not the slightest doubt that with the threatened lessened production of the farms, reports of which come from all over the country, there will be need of all that can be raised on whatever land may be available. The spirit of city dealers, "Let people pay!" seems to have been transferred to the farmers. There is an apathy that cannot apparently be overcome. Though garden seeds have not risen

raise as much as possible. A surplus may be worth The executives explain that they need \$125, money later. Nature is generous if man will do his be worse than obtaining a couple of prescriptions. share. Why the average citizen does not raise small. fruits in his back yard instead of tin cans and weeds is a perennial surprise to those who know the possi-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

WE can imagine no project more informed with genuine sentiment, and less sicklied o'er with greater, and probably less, than five years ago. sentimentality, than the project of raising a fund France. It is a privilege to contribute to the fund; and since only small contributions are desired, it is a privilege in which many thousands of people can share.

The Ideal State. Sir: The newly organized Liberal Club of the C. T. S. vik doctrine!

autobiography, Gamaliel Bradford says that nei- as the night. The person afflicted is a cal as this one, ther at the beginning nor in the middle of the woman past 50 years of aga." How it is to be done, beyond the \$300,000,000 na rative does Adams tell what he means by In the same mail there was another "education." There's a curious notion! We fear letter from a woman who wrote: that when Mr. Bradford read "Kubla Khan" he "A friend of mine suddenly began to felt the lack of a map of Kanadu, with a cross showing the site of the Pleasure Dome.

"TUT! TUT!" [From the London Times.]

Personal-Would the individual with the handicap of eighteen and the large voice, who hacks his way round a certain suburban course reflect that his golfing adventures do not interest other members to the extent that he would think

"IT is a singular thing that those persons who upon my posssible nomination for the presidency." be a good idea to tell women how these flashes manifest themselves, that there -Hiram Johnson. is no danger, etc.?" Wherein singular? It merely shows that they

are willing to take a long chance. Gosh! S'pose He'd Mentioned Names.

[From the Manson, Ia., Democrat.] As far as B. L. T. is concerned, whoever he is and whatever he is, outside of being the pro-ducer of the daily asthmatic spasm under the caption of "A Line O'Type or Two," it is likely that all the gray matter his head contains was developed on a farm or in an obscure country town with a balanced ration of mush and milk and hog and hominy, and there are hundreds of small-town newspaper men who can and do write circles" around him every day. In losing, it is not the desire of this paper to uinely nasty, unreliable, vindictive, untruthful and thoroly despicable imitation of a newspaper the Chicago Tribune is a distinctive suc-

IS there any way of discouraging the obituary poet, or the spiller of obituary prose? Probably not. The seven-year itch is a massage compared with the itch for fine writing. Pipe this, as Mrs. Browning said, from the Waterloo Courier's obsequial department:

"On the outside of that room, mother Nature "On the outside of that room, mother Nature was in her early morning sleep of the winter's night. The blushing sun had slowly crawled up the horizen at whose presence bold, black faced night receded in the distance, bowing to her suprior the sun. The flitting robins were restlessly awaiting for nature to awake. The world was all supports the sun with redden supplied. The world was all supports the sun with redden supplied to the winter's which are poured into the blood stream to the blood stream to the supplied to the su aglow with golden sunlight. But within was the emotional adjustments. When at 50 the mber of death A few minutes before 10 o'clock, the sensit fragrant roses seemed conscious of the soul ebbing out into the ocean of eternity; for they were leaning toward the man for whom crews than required by ocean steamships."

In refutation of that argument shipping authorities assert that steamers from British and northsun warmed breeze entered the raised windows and took hold of the curtain and waved a farewell pause.

MARY GARDEN may or may not have termed New York's music critics "dried-out old men." danger to health. At most they mean over a lake boat. It should be evident, even to In any event, the term is complimentary. A dried discomfort. To the well informed, well of critics are green and sappy.

The Burials of Bryan. [From the Skidmore, Mo., News.]

And on the eastern seaboard, the slogan it was With followers as lusty, and leadership as bold, from the war risk insurance hureau at And hearts as firmly centered in what they thought Washington, and until recently a captain And it was plain to everyone that there would be in the army, heard reports that there

a fight. ability cases among the soldiers in the Lawrence is from five to six months, and, "giving The eastern cause was managed with smooth fine- Fort Sheridan hospital. According to the insurance act, insurance benefits ness and skill

By men like Grover Cleveland and David Bennett must be paid if the insurance benefits must be paid if the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled. So Capt. Hill,

dan, looked over the men, made a bet western farmers their golden juggerwith them that within two weeks he'd naut have results, and-won the bet. For three And back upon the benches, unknown to fame days later a war risk examiner from Washington was on the job at Fort Sher-

nonths of the year, and its water power will be A young man with a lemon, the "boy from the idan Who calmly sucked the acid and blew the seeds bureau of war risk insurance yesterday generality of "hundreds of millions of dollars." A And shaped the golden cadence of destiny that day. ington stating that awards for total and

His eloquence was mad'ning and swept men from their feet, heers were long and deaf'ning, the crowd was ch in the mail under special delivery ad-The west had found its leader—and Bryan was his dressed to these men. Owing to the fact

IT could have happened only in Russia. The which they are entitled is being paid to workmen of Moscow celebrated May Day by going them.

[Continued next Monday.]

Of This and That. Sir: "If placed in a cool spot, the housewife nay keep her yeast cakes for a week or more without deterioration," says the S. E. P. Yes, but the trouble is many housewives refuse to stay placed in a cool spot. "Three hundred fresh, individual hats," advertises one State street concern. But a glance at the illustration makes one wonder how the comma got in. D. P., writing from Japan, says he was reading a bundle of the Lines, reng over the returns which increased production and layed by self, aboard ship, when a scholarly looking gent horned in and borrowed them. Truly the Line's international. How do you account for mony mickles mak' a muckle," some really sur- the present general prejudice in Chicago against Your mention of the fillums reminds me that old Irv Cobb says every director's aim apparently is to make each picture not to let the lesson in thrift and in gardening lucid enough to be followed by a near-sighted Chinaman in the rear row. One stroll along Boul Mich, with its inevitable revelation of the carelessgardens were continued on a considerable scale and ness employed in donning lace hose, shows me inations for appointment in the regular tribute the free meal and smoke tickets own interest, don't forget to show others helped reduce the cost of living, while productive of there's a tremendous need of a tattooing parlor medical corps under the present law will at army hospitals on Monday. These just why they ought to juin first and ask

THAT \$5,000 hat designed for Mme. Deschanel the U. S. army unless he is between 22 lates, or cigarets daily to the seven day was obviously "priced regardless of cost." Speak for Yourself, Old Top.

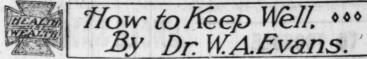
Sir: I have concluded that a flock of perfect to confer the degree of doctor of medisynonyms is to be found in the fair-green variety blasphemy employed by you and me when we quired to submit his diploma to the board dub our mid-mashies into the pond. Frinstance, at the time of his preliminary examina-interchangeable. Doubtless your wider vocabu- to graduation, including practical expelary will allow you to add to the list.

TOPPEMALL REALLY, we must decline to be asssociated, ed to produce evidence to that effect. even in a sentence, with a person who tops a mashie shot. A topped drive or a topped brasssie is pardonable; but if we were to top a mashie we should head for the clubhouse.

A VOLUNTEER JONAH Sir: Bring on your whale and I'll try it. It can't

H. B. H. A PEDIGREED HENRY. [From the Knightstown, Ind., Banner.] For Sale-Registered Shorthorn Ford, used five months, fine individual. Touring Bull, A No. 1 condition, electrically equipped,

WHAT is so pussy footed as a political con-B. L. T. Finnegan, 3247 Wilson avenue, Chicago. vention?



Questions pertinent to hygiene, san tation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, Every factory and farm in the United States is to decorate the graves of American soldiers in subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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KNOWLEDGE AVERTS FEAR. by the moderate use of lutein and proper burning sensation, succeeded by cold feeling and perspiration? This of a woman's life in which she is so WRITING in the Atlantic of Henry Adams' occurs trequently during the day as well

> "A friend of mine suddenly began to sation, breaking out in perspiration. These were succeeded by chilly spells. She would be so frightened and in cold weather would throw open the windows or run out of doors. She seemed to lose her head over it and made herself very conspicuous at bridge parties, etc. "I took her aside one day and told her she was having change of life and that her hot flashes were natural manifestations of that period, got her some

> As a rule women know the symptoms of change of life. Many of them learn them years before they may be expected and worry somewhat in anticipation. When passing through this period many women develop the self-pity-ing habit. On the other hand there are women like the two referred to in the above letters who know nothing of the

> When, like lightning out of a clear sations they are likely to be apprehensive lest it means the oncoming of some serious organic disease. Some of them give way to emotional outbursts, makdown on their heads the ill will, con-

The more important symptoms are hot flashes, cold sensations, breaking out in perspiration, sense of suffocation, disturbances of circulation, emotionalism, irregular menstruation.

The ovary secretes certain substances supply of this secretion begins to lessen

The symptoms are always out of proportion to their importance. They do not indicate oncoming death or even poised, sensible, level headed woman they are not a source of fear or anxiety You probably need nothing more than a or disturbance of mind. She knows that properly fitting elastic stocking.

LOCAL WAR RISK BUREAU TO AID

OF FORT SHERIDAN MEN.

Capt. Dickson at the local offices of the

received a telegraph dispatch from Wash-

permanent disability were made by the

bureau of war risk insurance to eighteen

wounded men at Fort Sheridan and that

that these men are still in the service,

they are not drawing compensation from

the government, but the insurance to

ANOTHER CHANCE TO BE A

FARMER.

Here is a letter to ex-service men to try out their ability as farmers: I

have a farm of 120 acres in Northern

Michigan, about 350 miles from Chicago,

which I would be willing to let out to

any ex-service man, free, for farming it.

The land is high and dry and is excellent

for grain and potatoes and also stock

Any interested ex-service man may

EXAMINATIONS FOR MEDICAL

CORPS APPOINTMENTS.

United States, and a graduate of a ren

utable medical school legally authorized

rience in the practice of medicine, sur-

gery, and obstetrics, and will be expect-

no effect upon his eligibility for the med-

A DEAD POST.

Chicago, May 6,-[Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-Am seeking information in regard

to the present activities or whereabouts

of Curtis Redden post No. 2 of the Amer-

n the Crilly building. I haven't heard

The American Legion Chicago headquarters

reports that this post is not very active and

that it has no regular meetings. If you wish to transfer to a more active post, com-

municate with the post adjutant, Thomas J.

ican Legion, when its office was located

about it since.

The surgeon general of the army wishes

JOHN L. BAER,

and 32 years of age, a citizen of the value of \$2 for each man.

Formerly of the U. S. Army.

45 South Fifth street, Shamokin, Pa.

write to me at the following address.

ecks aggregating \$16,283 were placed

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

fly functions she will come through with She knows that there is no other par efficient, energetic, poised and judgmat NEEDS OTHER TRAINING.

Mrs. T. D. writes: "My baby boy is

27 months old, but does not eat very much. He takes not over a pint of mill a day-a little beef juice, a ter of potatoes, an egg either soft boiled or beaten up, almost a cup of strained cat orange juice and a cup of chocolate pr ding. He will not eat any other kind of puddings, no bread, hardly any soup, no he is as strong and well as he could be well and has a fine color. I had him weighed, and he was four pounds under weight. He is troubled very much with constipation. I have to give him some thing every other day. Do you think that is too often? Do you think Castoria is all right to give him? Do you think i is because he eats so little that he is underweight, and do you think he will eat more as he grows older?"

REPLY. Finicky eating is a sign of ne You will need to exercise care in the train-ing of your child in other fields as well as in diet. The underweight is a result of undemourishment in all probability. If your physician finds no other cause for the under-weight it is up to you to train him to eat more. If he will not eat enough milk as such perhaps you can get him to eat milk powder, milk puddings, other dishes made with milk. Vary his cereals and vegetables. It is harmful to give purgatives habitually.

MIGHT AVOID MOSQUITOES.

rugs, bed clothing, etc., from all eight-een porches? My bedroom and sleep-ing porch are on the side where their back porches are, and I never dare air R. D. writes: "I get an attack of ma-larial fever once a year, either in the my rooms for the dirt they deposit on spring or fall. I am recovering now my head. Mas. W. from an attack that began lately. These An investigation was made by an inspector attacks leave me weak for a while. I am from this department, as a result of which attacks leave me weak for a while. I am from this department, as a result of which also subject to bronchitis and catarrh, the a notice was served on the tenants to "dislatter causing a buzzing in the right ear.

I relieve this by syringing. I am 51 I relieve this by syringing, I am 51 Blue Island, Ill, May 7.-[To the Friend of the People.]-When will Michi-

If you really have malaria the best locagan avenue be completed to the north side and the big bridge in use? H. M. quitoes. To my mind the chances are 20 to May 14 will see the opening of the Michigan boulevard link binding together the north that your trouble is not maiaria. Climate s practically of no service in cases of bron-chitis and cajarrh. Life in the south and and the south side districts. southwest has some advantages from the standpoint of these conditions.

LEGION NOTES

Fifty-odd wounded men, learning new

trades at the Washburn school, Union

membership drive.

vicinity to visit the camp.

seventh street at Lake Park.

men at Fort Sheridan.

addressed envelope.

Square building.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NAVIGATION SCHOOL OPENS.

avenue, at Four-

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of Miss Ethel Brig-

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the Republic, and

Mrs. W. H. La-

teenth street, were

TRY ELASTIC STOCKING. Mrs. S. writes: "Have just noticed

paving West Forty-ninth place from Racine to Loomis start? C. K. A proceeding has been started for paving Forty-ninth place, between Laffin and Throop that I am getting varicose veins in my leg near the knee. They seem to swell out when I stand on my feet all day, streets, but we cannot state at this time how Can you kindly advise me as to proper ovement will be made. We will hurry it along as much as possible.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, care for them?" REPLY. Secretary Board of Local Improven

CALUMET AVENUE NOT PAVED.

People.]-Please inform me as to whethfifth street, is to be paved this spring.

BEATERS, SHAKERS, AND SWEEP

ERS. Chicago, May 7.—[To the Friend of the

People.]—Are the tenants in building of eighteen flats allowed to shake and beat

THE BOULEVARD LINK.

GOOD ROADS.

Chicago, May 7 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-How soon will the work of

ctics of beating, shaking, or clothing off rear porches, JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

We seem to have no proceeding on our

books for paying Calumet avenue, south of Seventy-fifth street. If such an improvement is desired, shall be glad to hear from the

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus

ONE PATH TO INFORMATION. Chicago, May 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Without troubling to join the post

land, wife of one of the vice presidents of the Cen- nearest him, to learn whereof he speaks, une.]-Referring to the letter of Mr. sumers company. John H. Gavin asserts upon his own Joseph P. Stubbs of April 27, I would Miss Brigham was authority that "the legion therefore is like to enlighten him on som an overseas nurse, not a force for good legislation." Mem- evidently doesn't know. ested in the welfare of the veterans, paricularly the disabled. Mrs. Leland for that this is pretty far from the truth.

Since the membership push opened asking himself whether or not he may want to become a member and share in Monday Kenwood post has secured be- eat regularly. As an ex-service man its benefits. By that time, which is tween fifteen and twenty men daily. his right is to join the legion, and it is The post is making a door to door can- his privilege, when he is a member, to vass for recruits. Next week it will find out what stand in or out of politics hold community vaudeville performances his organization is taking, and what he in the community. The first will be held has to say about it. And the sooner Mr.

of the 132d infantry and chaplain of Forges post, American Legion, will dis- had your questions answered for your be held June 14. No applicant may be tickets will entitle the Illinois men to questions afterwards. You'll be able to field avenues. commissioned in the medical corps of three free meals weekly, or ple, choco-convince them. John C. Stephan Jr.

Tribune.]-Within the writer's knowl-

Checks aggregating \$16,283 were mailed edge, and recently, an ordinary and regspecial delivery from Washington yesterday to eighteen wounded ex-service ular butcher in town here was asked by a regular customer for the price of a slice of raw ham. The price quoted was 55 A reunion of former patients at Fort cents a pound, but on a whole ham 43 Sheridan army hospital will be held on cents. There was no question of credit or May 22 at the fort. Applicants for the any side issue in the case. Live hogs outing should write or call at the Fort had been under 16 cents at the Chicago you don't have to leave the country Sheridan Recall offices, 1020 City Hall stockyards for some 'ime, easily settled by reference to your daily market Enypt, or southern Illinois, especially reports. If farmers made gifts of all Herrin. We have the conditions you do hogs to the packers at Chicago I figure sire. We have a nice little city ham 39 and on whole ham 27.

The new term of the navigation school of the training of officers for the United There was no middleman in the case. States merchant marine will open May 24. Men who have had sea service are ligible. Those in this district should apply to A. S. Noyes, instructor in harge, 35 South Dearborn street. Chi-No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped. of things entirely, should we lose money, er only the packers? E. W. McCluan

Chicago, May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband is not at all well, but refuses to make a will. He has two sisters and a brother, but no children. All his money is invested in stocks. 1. In case of his death, what ould I get? In the state of Illinois? 2. In case of divorce, could I be compelled to give up my engagement ring and other 1. All his personalty. 2. No.

Melrose Park, Ill., May 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Can you

tell me if there is any redress in law

the trustees of a society operated as

law " turn out dishonest, 2 What of ject or what reasons do such society give for operating thus? Is it because

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

KEEPS GIFTS AFTER DIVORCE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TO GET TAXES ADJUSTED. Chicago, May 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Last year I bought a house in Hyde Park for \$8,250. Takes were \$126, and this year I had to pay \$224. When can I see in regard to have ing this adjusted? H. A. N.

It is probably too late to do anything about this tax. If you wish to be heard on the 1920 tax, inquire at assessors' in July and file objection with board of review.

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WIFE'S CONSENT NOT NEEDED.

Chicago, May 5 .- [To the Legal Friend or cancel a real estate mortgage in l without the consent of his wife? M. T. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMEN

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confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

The only person who can oppose what remarks "that as soon as it interests it some time has devoted her time and noney to providing 25 cent meals for the the American Legion is doing as the perdisabled soldlers at the Washburn school. son who is opposed to its articles set Yesterday she presented the school with forth in its constitution. This national a large American flag in commemora- constitution was written by ex-service tion of the school's showing in the legion men, who had to join themselves to- the legion to say. gether before they could call themselves Of course, every one can't be "high American Legion" men. Only by join-Libertyville post will have camp this ing existing posts can intelligent men summer at Channell Lake, Ill., and in- speak intelligently for what principles vites all members who may be in the the legion holds its duty and obligation. A special invitation that Mr. Gavin will be willing to let the other fellows put wants, so nicely, is just as if he was

May 18 at the Kenwood club, Forty- Gavin joins up with his former buddles or mates, the sooner will he answer for himself what he finds now a deep, dark The Rev. John L. O'Donnell, chaplain secret. And, John, don't forget, when you have

Quincy, Ill., May 6 .- [Editor of The

This marketman buys direct from pack- which have been remodered ers, so that the 39 or 27 was for division between him and some packer. It is a kinds of moonshine drinks and matter of easy reco.lection that local tity of good old fashioned whisky. butchers really did butcher right here, a majority of the good people on live weight costs of 6 or 7 cents on Mexico in line of gambling. pork and of not over 13 on heef. This was the way in the country generally. get action on most any amount If we lost the present improved state you wish.

JOIN THE LEGION FIRST AND

TALK AFTERWARD. Chicago, May 5 .- | Editor of The Tri

legion is a bunch of beggars. He als certain class of high grade men will be come members." Well, that will be up

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bers, whether "high grade" men or other wise, as long as they have an honorabl discharge. I would be pleased to and hereby extend him an in The post meets the first and third Mon days of each month at the Indepe Park field house, Irving Park and Spring If he has any good ideas that would

help the legion, let him join, and then express himself. PRESTON A. YATES, Victory Post No. 7.

LINE FORMS ON THE LEFT. Herrin, Ill., May 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read many articles in your paper from soreheads regarding people, if you don't like the cont 000 population, in the heart of the great coal fields, with pronty of work for most any kind of game, where you can

Need not fear the law;

CHICAGO BI TO DO "11 FOR HER

Tribune Fund \$553 in

THE TRIBUNE'S flow France is gathering ese at the present be enough money to thousand graves. T ceived yesterday was the total to \$2,581.41 fr erritory. It is estim cost about \$1 a grave 70,552 graves of Amer France; so there is st to do before Chicago's as great as it should be Surprised Fund l

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\$13. \$10.

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es Huey, F. J. Squib and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, M.

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CHICAGO BEGINS IN MEXICO TO DO "ITS BIT" FOR HERO DEAD \$553 in Day.

Tribune Fund Swelled by

orial day use in American cemeteries France is gathering momentum, and daily contributions continue to inenough money to decorate several touched hands on their way to the eved yesterday was \$553.57, bringing the total to \$2,581.41 from the Chicago total to \$2,081.41 from the Chicago intory. It is estimated that it will ers, who also are their aunts,looked 10.552 graves of American soldiers in France; so there is still a great deal to do before Chicago's cooperation is separated.

The children's st about \$1 a grave, and here are

Surprised Fund Is So Low. I am surprised that the memorial and is so low," writes Leo L. Brun- Diversey parkhild in sending his check. "I can way, have adoptto decorate the graves of those who years old. She was have given so much. The creation of beautifully at fund of this nature inspires patriot-ism and is an antidote against bol-happy when she sm and is an antidote against bolshevism. I trust that the inclosed
check will be of benefit to some grave
which in all probability would have
been neglected save for THE TRIBUNE
fund."

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H.B. Jones of Davenport, Ia., writes: to him and cried, saying, "I want "I was not fortunate enough to have a son go to France, but I consider I' Ida Marie, who hose who have been left over there is 11, has made her

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RMS ON THE LEFT.

PRESTON A. YATES,

May 4.—[Editor of The have read many articles in from soreheads regarding

I would like to vay to those u don't like the conditions on has placed before you, to to leave the country for vice. Come to wgood old buthern Illinois, especially have the conditions you do

withern Illinois, especially have the conditions you deve a nice little city of 15. a. in the heart of the great with pranty of work for all formerly had thirty saloons, been remodeles, and all unshine drinks and a quantum of the conditions of th

inshine drinks and a quan-old fashioned whisky. Also

the good people here have ills. We also have it on ne of gambling. We have d of game, where you can

Victory Post No. 7.

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AFTERWARD.

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H. A. N.

N. R. O.

James D. Boyd sent \$5 to place flowers on the grave of his son, another one of the white crosses in Romagne. Yesterday's Contributions.

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"O for a Solomon!"

Twe Rele Orphan Sisters Who Figure in Adoption Tangle in Which Two Aunts Vie to Give One of Them a Home.



IDA MARIE (AT LEFT) AND FLORENCE.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Mr. Boetcher is a brother of Mrs. the next of kin. But if the child do Roesler.

Miss Margaret Murray of the Cook
county social service bureau testified

not wish to leave those who have cared
for her for seven years, it would be
difficult for Cook county to make her that the Roesler home is not a fit place leave the Roesler home and go to live for the child, and other witnesses said with Mrs. Boettcher."

they never had seen the little girl ex-Judge Williams will decide finally in cept when she was wheeling and cartwo weeks if the attorneys, John J. \$13.

Imployes engineering dept., A. T. & S. F. ing for a 16 year old invalid daughter of the Roeslers. Still others told how of the Roeslers. Still others told how beany

kindly she was treated and how happy Mrs. Norman Williams, Norman Williams, She was.

E. B. Jones, from a Sister Who Never Forgle, Cedar Falls, 18, Cedar Falls post No. 237, Cedar Falls, 18, For Some Mother's Boy, M. C. Y.

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Rindly she was treated and now happy she was treated Florence and Ida Marie parted re-

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M. L. C.; Dorothy, Harriet, and Elizabeth Mary L. Utley; Mrs. M. A. Davies; L. D. Johnson and family; L. L. Brunheld; Muche Clark McKeand; Mrs. Jennie Stepheng: Frank Gregory; employés of L. P. Rassam & Co.; Mrs. Henry A. King; "In Memory of Renneth McLeish, Theodore Lawrence of Carlson; E. Nohn; "In Memory of Harry Smith, Julia Weil, George Ebbesen, G. A. Harris, In Memory of Gunner Dahl, In Memory of Clarence A. Larson, Mary B. McCullough, Bess L. Peterson, Sergt. Francis Stearns"; "From a mother whose son is wisk in France"; J. C. Ferris; Boy Scouts, Mop 2, St. Joseph, Mich.; Jean Wiley Mckans; "From an ex-Lieut."; Charles E. Bas; "In memory of Capt. Donald Duncan and Lleut. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel "; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel "; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel "; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel "; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel "; Mrs. Samuel Latt. Jefferson Frigel"; Mrs. Samuel Latt. A. T. A. Mrs. Harch. J

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COSTLIEST LAW LIGHTS TO X-RAY

of Dead Brother.

The twentieth article of the famous years old. Marshall Field will, having to do with the distribution of the residuary estate, will hold the attention of the Tuesday before Judge Foell of the Superior court. The suit is a friendly trust for his two children. action between Marshall Field III. and the trustees of the estate to have the article legally construred.

Elihu Root, former secretary of state, an associate of the New York

fifths to Henry Field, and one-fifth to Gwendolyn Field, providing they all reached the age of 50. Upon the WILL OF FIELD death of any of the three, without issue—the term which concerns Henry Anthony Marsh—the share of the decedent, some contend, was to be turned into the trust fund. Upon the was to be held in trust for the children until they reach the age of 21

Judge Foell will be asked to con-strue the term "issue" as to whether "legal issue" was meant, or any issue.
As soon as Marshall Field III. and most expensive array of legal talent his sister reach the age of 50 years, ever called in a case here, beginning they will receive their shares, as provided. If Marshall Field III. should die, however, his share would be held in

The surviving spouse of any of the three is not provided for under the terms of the will; hence, some lawyers hold that Nancy Perkins Field Tree, firm of Stanchfield & Levy, will ap- Henry Field's widow, is not entitled to S. Miller of Miller, Starr, Brown, Peckham & Packard, representing the trustees. Marshall Field will be represented by the firm of Isham, Linton of a \$5,000,000 trust fund, Judge Coin & Beale, while former Gov. Ed. Dunna, whose son, E. F. pear in the case, associated with John a share in the estate, while others hold coln & Beale, while former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, whose son, E. F. Dunne Jr., is guardian ad litem of Henhy Anthony Marsh, son of the late Henry Field and Peggy Marsh, an English actress, will represent the boy and his mother.

The Divides Estate.

Anthony Marsh is not entitled to a share of the trust fund. The case has been appealed, however, and it was said yesterday that it had just missed being heard at the June term of the Illinois Supreme court. Already that suit has cost the estate \$133,000.

Marshall Field III. contends, in the

Marshall Field III. contends, in the Nancy Perkins Field Tree, widow of Henry Field, who recently married his Field should be turned over to Gwensented at the hearing, although the suit was brought partly in her behalf. The article in question provides that the will, to hold the estate together as two-fifths of the residuary estate long as possible.



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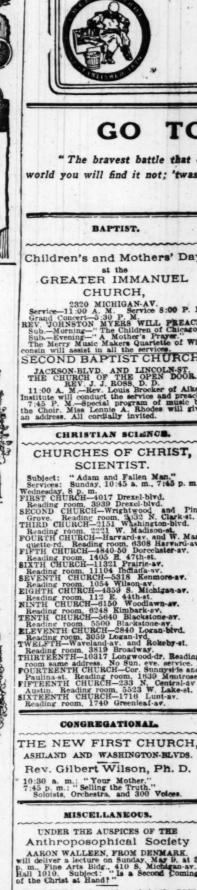
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[Mrs. James Howard Kehler.]

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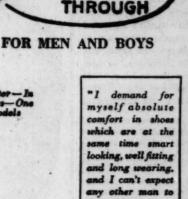
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Earl Loreburn's "How the War Came"

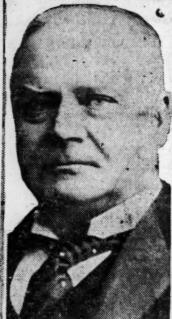
BY PERCY HAMMOND.

I the four years immediately pre ceding the war British publicists engaged in candid discussion of Str Edward Grey's equipment and

gest and interpret the policies which might guide a nervous and irritable Europe away from the threatening

What ironical fate, they wondered, had thrust him toward the gathering crisis—a cold, shy, solitary, idealist, unpracticed in the meaner arts of smanship, with a naïve confide in the honesty of continental governments and of his fellow man? He was product, they believed, not of the dublous and rotarian plan of American diplomatic appointments (you pay me and I'll pay you), but of the better British system which chooses its major ministers by character and tradition rather than by achievement.

He had come into his power easily through the hospitable gates of family, after no laborious study, no proonged travel, no bitter contact with the times, his mind untrained, his heart uncorrupted, an aloof and im posing innocent abroad in a murder Wordsworth and the solitary life: he was grave, temperate, winning, after a chill fashion, reticently eage for England and the right, mildly anti- manipulations indigenous to the sodden German, and of a temperament almost morbidly pacific. Where, speculated Mr. Massingham and others, in 1912, the world is at anchorage, though where will he get off at when he en- shifting uneasily, Earl Loreburn erst counters the perverse and subtle operation of rival diplomacies and the com- endeavors in a history called "How motions, the intrigues, the whirl of the War Came" to tell wherein Sir great forces and small ingenious Edward Grey faltered honorably, and,



"How the War Came."

politics of Europe? Now that the tempest is over and while lord chancellor of the empire

ceed. "How the War Came" is kindly in its resume and deductions. It Grey (involved in personal and secontains none of the epithets and abuse that are addressed on this side ments he knew not of. He had said, of the Atlantic to the President for "We will if—" to France and "We similar superstitions and disqualification" to Germany, believing

But it points out, with the up-standing candor of an apparently un-for international justice. Sir Edward or two for its inevitable debauch.

Britain would fight for justice (and such warn them of their peril. territory as might accrue) the Prus-slan war party would have abandoned, his fellow diplomats, were not experi

ward European politics in the hazardous days of 1914, If Sir Edward Grey hatreds were to be forgot, there would had been more experienced in the spurious glad hand of international that millennium, an army and a navy friendships he would have discovered, years before, in the shrewd to negotiate without war, is suggested grasp of M. Delcassé and M. Camchauvinism directed toward a secret alliance more profit-able to their endangered republic than Loreburn explains, one of those yes. of battle.

if he did not fr'l, at best did not succeed. "How the War Came" is clouds gathered in 1914, Sir Edward that his indecisions were a neutrality,

prejudiced mind, the probability that Grey, Earl Loreburn infers, was an if Sir Edward Grey had stood with impassioned missioner of peace, madly hand uplifted, sane, muscular and gi-gantic, in the incredible corridor which ain and its bloody cost. He had to led to the war, and had said "Stop!" think of his private engagements with deranged mob of paretics, they M. Delcassé; of an ancient treaty safe would have slunk away—and civiliza-tion could have waited another year of what would happen if a triumphant Prussia should occupy the channel If, as Earl Loreburn believes, Sir ports and glower at England across the Edward Grey had imparted to Ger- narrow straits. He was too square many in the steely monosyllables of a noble, indignant, and powerful by stander the information that mighty posing neighbors, and too timid to seems easiest to denominate as the who loved laughter and sunlight and

At any rate, Sir Edward Grey, and or at least deferred, its Pan-Germanic enough to stop, as they should have or at least deferred, its Paul-ermaine enough to stop, as they should have said to Germany, "and you will be happier. For at the first moment of your misbehavior we shall step upon hit with a vagrant wine bottle, was Earl Loreburn, while paving his book forced into the melée. Earl Loreburn with the fine intentions of Sir Edward says skeptically that if there were to Grey, discovers other fatal lesions in be no more secret diplomacy, and if a league of nations could be established upon a spiritual basis; if international in the absence of statesmen big enough as a preventive of that costly pesti-lence. "Shining armor" with a ready

"Miss Lulu Betts"

NA GALE has long been a beness, has made her the interpreter of life for hundreds of thousands who feel this deep and silent flow of beauty beneath commonplace exteriors, but who are unable to express it for them-

But, undeniably, one flaw has been both apparent and persistent in her stories. She has been too gladsome, too but tricked into a marriage which expectant, and too loving. What is would have handlcaped if it did not known as the "Pollyanna" spirit has ruin his life; the avid, not unlovable marred the integrity of her product girl whose clamoring adole meringue of her pudding.

Now, however, she comes forward with a piece of work which is at no point weakened by inordinate amiabliity. Its terse and penetrating realism places it among the notable novels of the year. Nay, extend the time, and say the decade. Although not so terrible as Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" it is quite terrible enough, and it equals that great story in the

-but there is no hero. There is in stead, the brother-in-law who is a dent ONA GALE has long been a beloved writer. Her "Friendship
Village" is more like home to
thousands than are the towns in
which they actually live. Her gentle
the pages of a book is a trial. But it is humor, her reverence for age and her perception of the poetry of it; her feeling for the humble and for hidden love-liness, has made her the interpreter of tiful virtues. It is the same with each character. The welter of emotions in the human soul was sele the absence of explanatory psychology

> The young man of 18, who was all her elders; the perverce dame who was transformed in the brief hours when she knew inde the pitiable bigamist; the lonely man still juvenile at 34, who helped Lulu Betts to her release, all are admirably depicted characters. All have their touches of tragedy, all are ridiculous, all are wistful, all seem to need help

unwavering march of its events and of that literalism which is as cruel as of its logic. It abounds in humor, but satire, it would be difficult to meet the humor is no longer of an unmis-takably feminine variety. It is more best work of Arnold Bennett, even like that of Booth Tarkington, which at though it lack Mr. Bennett's more epic once amuses and torments.

The name of this very unusual novel its brevity. A little, strange, poignant comedy, compressed and individual, it must take its place among the books house is that of D. Appleton & Co. The able to their endangered republic than to the British empire. It was, Earl tarian prophylactic against the plague The heroine is a faded old maid drudge writers, or the present reviewer is no of battle.

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get in the way it wo of the pavement by who minus fifteen is is ready to tackle any Henry to a crowded that with one hand. "I got muscles, I way of explanation."

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Avery good cook, for does he not make with a degree of finality which is not twenty-nine specific references to the to be disputed. George Redney, one joys of eating. Were we to choose a of the villains, at the height of his topic sentence for the tale, we could crime, has just caused one of his do no better than take the statement enemies to measure his length on the of one of the villains who interrupts floor. Whereupon George, with the the grief of his friends with this con- nonchalance of a Don Quixote, picks

house. Indeed, the title of the book sion of morality is, apparently, that might well be, "In the Shadow of the it is directly proportional to the num-

Ten woundings, six fights, five mi-Inference No. 5—Horace is a good raculous escapes, four thefts, a scarlet business man. Witness the concluding fever epidemic, wild cats, fires, stolen paragraph. documents, kidnaping, bandits, ran good-by to my readers until we meet soming, caves, runaway horses, jails, these fine, brave American boys and foot-prints, mysterious knocks, still Miss Alice, who will figure in many

Horace Wade is a member of that fraternity to which belong Ann Radcliffe with her "Mysteries of Udolpho," rogues of the picaresque novels and all the disciples of the Gothic school. Most certainly Horace is descended from that other "Horace of

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SUNDAY HIKE OF FAT SLICERS TO BE 'FREE FOR ALL'

Dr. Robertson Mobilizes Army of Women.

Y ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. your rubber heels on for the tomorrow? Better get 'em to the comfy old bedroom slipper for we're going to have "some rult," as Brother Hunter of the Bebrigade would say. .

fact brigade would say.
There's going to be a parade an'
earything. We've got the permit to
make up the entire street if need bashould a careless automobile or motor rock that doesn't belong to the union at is the way it will be gently lifted is the way it will be gently lifted of the parement by Brothers Evans, who minus fifteen pounds, claims he iready to tackle anything from a baby thar? to a crowded motor bus, and that with one hand.

"I got muscles, I has," he adds by

A Return Engagement.

You see, I put on a walk last Sun by and it proved a great success. My renty-five tried and true trusties challened Dr. John Dill Robertson's equally tried and true ladies to an endurance valk. They endured. And everybody

so the doctor returned the challenge compliment for temorrow and in-creased his feminine ranking to hun-dreds and hundreds of ladies, maybe se-cretly suspecting he'd outrank us so that we'd be lost in the shuffle. But man we are going to be there.

Dr. Robertson has called his reducing the together to meet at Woods theater

at 11 a. m., where he will give a talk at II a. m., where he will give a talk
on autrition to the alumns of the
Home Nursing school. The general
public, too, interested in nutrition,
which should include a very general public, is invited to be present. He will undoubtedly tell his audience many ings worth knowing.

Audience Invited to Walk.

Then at 12 o'clock from the theater beins the walk. The audience will be wited to march, and I might caution hem that they will have to step lively. use Dr. Robertson has invited my guad of men to set the pace.

The idea back of these Sunday walks snot only to show the reducing squads a good time but to try to start the wide wild on the walking habit again. No mall contract, you'll admit-but you emember what you used to write in our copy books about what grew from

Think of the traffic congestion that could be simplified were people to reking. Think of the carfare sav

Think of the cheeks that might have er glow in them the minds that are cleared up of melancholy and blues, the eyes that are brighter be-

DIETS FOR THE FAT REDUCERS

Miss Donnelly's class of fat reducers Dr. Robertson prepared these menusial diet today and tomorrow on these for his class today:

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oiled lamb chop or one small cake Broiled hamburger steak. Black, sugariess coffee. LUNCHEON. Stuffed err salad (without mayonnaise).

Three small crackers, or
Spinach with hard boiled or posched err. Three small crackers.

Buttermilk or tea without cream or sugar.

DINNER. One cupful vegetable soup. or broiled steak.

Celery or olives or radishes.

tewed or broiled tomatoes or boiled cab

Baked apple.

Black sugarless coffee or tea.

BREAKFAST.

DINNER. Beef broth (fat skimmed off), one cupful.

Roast chicken, moderate serving.

Cauliflower (plain).

Cold slaw with vinegar dressing.

Stewed raisins flayored with lemon

(no sugar).

Black sugarless coffee or tea.

SUPPER. Butternilk or skimmed milk, one class

Stewed rhubard sweetened with chocol One egg, cooked any way but scramb fried or omelette. Bran muffins without butter. Bran muffins without butter. Coffee with hot skim milk. LUNCHEON.

Clear tomato some, Two soda crackers, no butter, and lettuce salad with French dresding Clear tes or coffee. DINNER. One serving of any lean meat

MURDER GUILT FIXED BY JURY

Tes or coffee

ON EX-PREACHER Brocksville, Ky., May 7.—Thomas Marksbury, former preacher and later a farmer, began tonight a life term of imprisonment at Covington, following verdict of guilty returned against him here today. State troops escorted him to prison. He was convicted of the murder of Jesse Glenn, who disappeared last fall. Later Marksbury pany voted 8 to 1 to accept Mayor W. appeared with Glenn's auto, somewhat hanged, and also had Glenn's rifle

SORORITY WILL GIVE ITS FIRST DANCING PARTY

Miss Marguerite Finnegan is treasurer of Kappa chapter of the Zeta Beta Phi sererity, which will give its first dancing party this eve-ning at Humboldt

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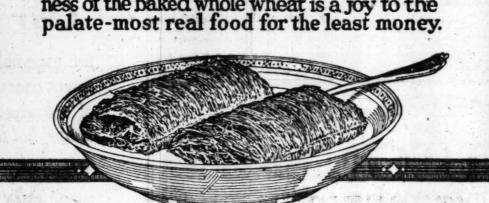
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BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. Louisville, Ky., May 7.—[Special.]— In every hotel lobby, barber shop, what promises to be the largest field

which ever has gone to the post here.

Predictions are so widely scattered that even the favorite, which probably will be the Whitney entry of Damask Wildair, and Upset, or the Loft entry of Donnacona and On Watch, will be at a comparatively liberal price, as

Dozen Horses with Good Chance. This forty-sixth renewa! of the derby is known in turf parlance as an open race. Any one of a dozen or more trants have a good chance. That does not of necessity mean that the race will be close or that it will be a nose finish on the wire. Some horse in that field may win off by himself, surprising all but his table connections. As a rule, 2 year olds and 3 year olds

run truer to form than the older division, because they have fewer whims and notions. But in this derby, run so early in the season, they have not raced enough to establish their form. That is what makes the contest so complex.

Two Stars Not to Start. While stake events later in the season may prove this the greatest field in history, the best 2 year olds of 1919 are not starters. Man-o'-War was not shipped west. John P. Grier is here, but has been withdrawn.

Added to other uncertainties is that of track conditions. It has rained lightly for two hours and the probabilities are for more rain. Several of the youngsters do not like mud; others have not been tried in soft going.
Twenty-two eligibles have been

named to start. Additions or with-drawals may be made until within forty-five minutes of post time. Ex-pectation is that eighteen or twenty pectation is that eighteen or twenty will go for the \$40,000 purse, of which \$30,000 is added money.

Harry L. Sparrow, business manager of the Yankees and one of the best known men in Broadward the best

at Havre de Grace, and Sterling and the Gianta-White Sox world's tour, Bersägliere on workouts, are strong made in the winter of 1913 14.

The Chicago delegation, of which the advance guard arrived today, seems to favor Donnacona and Sterling.

COUNCIL "DOWN" ON DONNACONA

Come on you Donnacona.

It is reliably reported that if Donna cona doesn't "come on" at the American Derby at Louisville this afternoon nearly one-third of the Chicago city council will be financially ill when they get back from the races at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Twenty aldermen left at 9 o'clock last night to witness the famous race, and they carried near-ly \$15,000, most of which will be risked on Donnacona. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner is in charge of the party.

Four Americans Entered in British Women's Golf Play

LONDON, May 7.—Fifty-seven entries have been received for the British women's golf championship tourna-ment which begins at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, next Tuesday. This is about a third of the record entry received for the 1914 play. In addition to the four American entrants, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Miss Mildred Caverley, and Miss Rosamond Sherwood, there are two Canadians and many English and Irish champions and former cham-

The draw for the first round brings Miss Caverley against Miss A. C. Mac-Kenzle of Toronto; Mrs. Vanderbeck vs. Miss Ames; Miss Hollins vs. Mrs. Cruise, and Miss Sherwood vs. Miss M.

The American players went around the course, which is considered one of the best in the United Kingdom.

Maroons Tackle Purdue in Track Meet Today

The University of Chicago will open the local track and field season today on Stagg field with a dual meet against Purdue. Both teams have been prering for the event since the close of indoor season. Tennis teams rep-lenting Chicago and Wisconsin will et while the track events are being

Badgers on Purple Field for Track Meet Today Northwestern university and the

University of Wisconsin track teams will clash this afternoon in an outdoor eet at Evanston. Close cor

Moran Puts Out French

Heavy in Second Round LONDON, May 7.-Frank Moran of ttsburgh tonight knocked out Paul Jourdee, a French heavyweight pugilist, in the second round of what was to have been a twenty round bout. The fight took place in the Holborn stadium.

GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY TO BILL, TO DOC.



ALBANY PARKS' TEAM

IN STATE PIN TOURNEY

W. Volz and A. Strey from the Al-bany Parks, rolled into first place in the two man event at the state bowl-

ing tournament last night with a grand total of 1,201. Strey carried his part-

Nueson and G. Brailsford got figures

Tots .973 976 822 Tots .896 901 947

of 1,147.

In the Wake of the News

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—[Special.]—The Wake gave you a loser in the Kentucky Dealer. mentioned in these columns and ran a college roommate timed their vacanext to last in the Bluegrass stakes.

Expert opinion here is hopelessly di-

shoe saining stand, and even on the street corners you can "get" the Ken on 2 year old form John P. Grier would tucky derby winner of tomorrow. The only difficulty is that each knot of turf enthusiasts has a different choice in Rowe is depending chiefly on Wildair.



one of a dozen figure to have a chance

Boy as Fast as Colt.

Attending a Kentucky Derby always brings to mind the days of Washing-ton Park. When The Wake was a cub stables and get human interest interviews with owners and trainers.

Green B. Morris, had an entry that year, I don't remember the name, which at best had only an outside chance. But to carry out instructions made a trip to the Morris barn inside he track on the Sixty-third street side. After the old gentleman had spoken of his colt The Wake asked who would ride. The pilot was the stable's conto be polite than anything else, I asked, Do you think he is good enough to ide vour colt?"

Morris turned, surveyed us in our youthful innocence, and replied:
"Well, son, I reckon that boy can ride

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loser in the Kentucky Derby last year and hopes to be able to re-Golden Broom already has been at New Orleans in 1897, when he and

vided. I asked a pretty wise bird, with both newspaper and turf experience, how they looked. Here is what he rather than a hotel had been recommended. It was an old mansion occu hotel lobby, barber shop, ing stand, and even on the and will be hard to beat. Of course war. At least, they told us so. The

> gles, with Fred Dinse as the high man leged to fish for all varieties of game with 637, which is second high to date.
>
> E. Zelinek ran second with 625. The a \$2 license he may fish for all varieties. We were surprised at their solicitude for our Derby preference. We did not the morning paper had read of John W. Schorr's Meadowthorpe and liked the name.

Queries became so insistent that we finally named Meadowthorpe. Returning from the races that night, we were surprised with the deluge of effusive thanks which even included those of the leaded to the leader. the landlady, a good old soul. The boarders had wagered about everything but the family heirlooms and Meadow

Later, we learned that we were sup a noted Chicago plunger and trying to conceal our identity.

Wins and Loses on a "Hunch." Donnacona will be played in the Derby by many Chicagoans as a the name of D'Ancona, a Chicago corporation attorney. This recalls our first hunch.

Many years ago, The Wake, then at an impressionable age, had a fondness for a little playmate in a nearby city whose friends had nicknamed her

One day out at Hawthorne a hors



made in the winter of 1918 14.

Lake Forest Takes Uphill

Win Over Monmouth, 6-4

Lake Forest university batted hard toward the close of the game, beating Monmouth college, 6 to 4, in a "Little Monmouth college, 6 to 4, in a "Little Lake Forest 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 2 6 7 2 Monmouth 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 6 1 Batteries—Morley and Eddy; Earp and Hamilton. ding romance.

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Company, Inc. New York, May 7 .- [Special.]er, across the board and Dandy Jim rolled home at 20 to 1. The result was known men in Broadway's sporting an exuberantly enthusiastic telegram An Opportunity Which Amounts To An Obligation! Whitney's entry, Donnacona, and fraternity, died last night of heart sent at once from the track to the orig-Peace Pennant, are most frequently disease at his home in Upper Harlem in dandy "Jim." That telegram. The property of the financial end of the financial en It Strips You Of Every Excuse For Not Buying! That telegram, received by another mer:ber of the family, en

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REFORMER SAYS N. Y. BOXING BILL IS BRITISH 'GRAB'

Tribune Decisions

t Boston—Johany Downers knocked out Charley Sheppard [1]; Farmer Sullivan and Billy Carney fought draw [12]. t Philadelphia—Johany Mealey beat Eddie

New York, May 7.—[Special.]— Charges that the Walker boxing blil now awaiting disposition at the hands of the governor, is of a "grab ard graft" character, were made today. Canon William Sheafe Chase, president of the board of trustees of the international reform bureau, for years one of the city. leading moral crusaders of the city asked James E. Smith, assistant dis trict attorney, to institute an investigation before the grand jury.

The canon charges among other things that the real promoters of the Walker boxing bill are British sports-IN COLLEGE FLIGHT men, who are interested in staging the Dempsey-carpentier fight for the world's championship in Madison Square garden. total of nine points, won the first inter-

He asserts the International Sport-ing Club of Greater New York, Inc., and the Army, Navy, and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, Inc., are collegiate aerial field day held today sponsors for the Walker bill, and that these organizations are promoted by British interests. The manager of the ice. Williams was second with six board of boxing control, it is asserted is W. A. Gavin of 304 Madison avenue

serve aviators, have not taken which he said is "more da the air for many months, there were a foreign invasionly two accidents. W. G. Knowle of





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rate. Ray Caldwell rounds gave the Sox argument that the was much in doubt. however, the elongate up his job, but before sox had scored, and on ice. Niehaus, a lef

TO FRAZ

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seventh.

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as though the run to win. A couple were out in the four tions, however. War a double to right cer when Johnson poked short. Both were h Up to the sixth the swell for only four hit made the sixth stanza blowing it open with yond reach of Speak right center. Jackson by Caldwell, and Fe with a one base swat, ing. Felsch then di Wood took Jourdan's

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The Indians again

and Chapman on ser The manager foule was the third out. Williams soaked ribs. One was Ca The other was John Jamieson ran for played first base,

in right. He raced grabbed Schalk's s and in the sixth drive with one ha the lattere drive, a

The Indians got to after one was gone ted for Jamieson at O'Neill followed w and tried to stretch but it didn't work. Collins getting hir out for Niehaus. As Boston lost,

to third and Weaver Collins' double score Eddie raced home on son. Felsch also sin Niehaus displaced Cathe round by fanning

itch against Myer There was only walked in the fire after Weaver's po-lins nor Jackson c Speaker went wi third he was up, wi

Joe Wood made

The crowd, num took exception to ment when he call ttempted steal in emainder of the af

OLD PEP BACK AS SOX LICK INDIANS TO FRAZZLE, 6-1

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. on's White Sox buckled

to business yesterday and

d the Cleveland Indians all over the landscape, 6 of the series. The south siders hit and fielded in a manner befitting the · combination plete by the hurling of Lefty Williams, who regis-tered his sixth tory of the sea

The matinee wasn't quite as one sided as the score might indi-**ALEXANDER LEADS** Ray Caldwell was on the turret is the Indians, and during the first six ounds gave the Sox such a strenuous argument that the eventual outcome samuch in doubt. In the seventh, however, the elongated Caldwell threw m his job, but before he got away four ser had scored, and the pastime was se lea Nichaus, a left hander, finished decively.

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Felsch Cracks Home Run.

Among the prize winning feature ress a home run by Oscar ("Hap")
Peich. The hard hitting outfielder led of in the second by soaking Caldwell's first offering into the left field bleacher. It was the first count of the day. The Indians tied it by scoring their only tally in the fourth, but the home crew came back with one in the sixth and then added the cluster of four in the seventh.

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seventh.

Although the Indians grabbed only one tally, Williams was a bit less effective than in recent starts. He didn't pass a man, but was touched switched the lineup about. Barber re- in an easy winthe seven hits, whereas the Speakers got to him for only a pair of safeties got to him for only

though the run would be sufficient own. A couple of hits after two win. A couple of hits after ions, however. Wambsganss slammed cort. Both were healthy wallops.
Up to the sixth the Sox touched Cald-

d took Jourdan's line drive. Error Starts Sox Rally.

leson was stuck on first base and the first thing he did was to drop and the first thing he did was to drop
a throw from Gardner, giving Risberg
life. Schalk forced Risberg. Willims surprised the Indians with a
lims surprised the Indians with a
lims to third. Leibeld's fly to Wood
lit Schalk score.

Barber rang up a double to start
the sixth and scored on Deal's single.

The Pirates landed on Alex tor a single
and double in the seventh, earning one
run. The Cubs countered in their
eighth with one tally. Two were out

Weaver then hit an infield grounder when Killefer walked. Alexander and med Caldwell covered the bag, but Flack singled, driving Will home, but the throw, so Williams went to second. Edde Whitted's home run past Paskert illins' double scored the pair and scored two Pirate runs after two were Edde raced home on a single by Jackon. Felsch also singled, whereupon
Nehaus displaced Caldwell and ended
the round by fanning Jourdan.

Scored two Firste runs after two were
gone in their half, then Alex himself
disposed of Southworth,
Barber's double and Deal's single
scored one for the Cubs off Meador in the ninth. Nicholson opened the final half with a double and Caton followed with a clean triple. Then Aleck shifted

33 1 710 0 1 0 24 10 2 time Southworth came up in the seventhed for Jamieson in ninth. enth, he slashed one along the ground

Notes of White Sox

The Indians again today. Cicotte may

There was only one pass. Leibold walked in the first and stole second after Weaver's popup. Neither Collins nor Jackson could drive him in. beaker went without a hit. In the

Chapman on second, after a double

the manager fouled to Jackson, and it the third out. Williams soaked two batters in the One was Caldwell in the third. other was Johnston in the seventh.

ran for Johnston and then played first base, but didn't play it Wood made two dandy catches

stabled Schalk's short fly in the fourth in the sixth grabbed Jourdan's with one hand. He misjudged lattere drive, and was lucky to get

The Indians got two hits in the ninth one was gone. Nunamaker batone was gone. Number of the desired to center. d to stretch it into a double, tt didn't work, Jackson's throw to getting him. Evans then filed

on lost, the Sox went back rst place by a fraction of a point. crowd, numbering about 10,000, acception to Ump Owens' judg-when he called Flesch out on an pted steal in the sixth. For the nder of the afternoon Owens drew ing but a lot of boos.

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Parks Whole Michigan Team; GRIFFS CROWN YANKS Fans 16 to Beat Purdue, 7-3 IN FIRST TWO INNINGS WIN OVER PIRATES BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7 .- [Spe | sacks. That blow scored all three of cial.]—The University of Michigan Purdue's runs. all team with Capt. Vernon Parks Has Baseball Sense. Parks has as much stuff now as two-thirds of the big league pitchers and he seems to have a lot of baseball

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7.—[Special.]

—With Alexander on the hill the Cubs achieved an easier triumph over the Capt. Parks it OUT! TI WALK OUT! TIL WALK MEXT TIME ANYWAY

make Claude doubly effective yesterday was the fact that the hostiles contract the strike out epidemic which infested that spot yesterday.

It took the Cubs some time to get accustomed to the offerings of Carlond in two Indians were retired on inson. Not until Alexander showed them how did they get a safe hit, but with the sergeant to lead them in the third they nicked the Pirate flinger for four hits, including a scratch, and made they are as lot of big league clubs

There are a lot of big league clubs

Was placed thiru in mile contract the strike out epidemic which infested that spot yesterday.

It took the Cubs some time to get accustomed to the offerings of Carlondon inshed most of the thrills to the 2,500 or more rooters who looked on, he might have had a tough time of it without the smart playing of Mike Knode, who performed at short. Also off with a walk, and on the second. If it is batting, which made the game easy.

Williams started so well that after hits, including a scratch, and made those good for three runs. The Cubs

There are a lot of big league clubs

There are a lot of big league clubs

There are a lot of big league clubs then Stanwood was nailed at second. Wallace pitched for Purdue, and Wallace pitched for Purdue, and was placed third in line and did not contract the strike out epidemic which feature and furnished most of the thrills to the 2,500 grasp an opening.

In the first inning Purdue might in the first inning Purdue might in the first inning in the fir

a pair of singles until the seventh in ning. By that time the Cubs had a pair of singles until the seventh in ning. By that time the Cubs had seven if he can fan sixteen batters.

It was through his lack of control working the corners any longer.

The Cubs got busy in the third after one was out. Alexander singled through Cutshaw. Flack hit a pop fly right center. Jackson was tossed out by Caldwell, and Felsch came along with a one base swat, Collins registers. Felsch then died stealing, and word took Jourdan's line drive.

The Cubs got busy in the third after one was out. Alexander singled through Cutshaw. Flack hit a pop fly to left and Nicholson lost it in the sun, letting it fall safely. Hollocher's single scored Alex and put Flack on the throw back. Paskert caromed this crists Hiser, the Babe Ruth of the white batted for wallace in eighth.

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Cubs Score

Michigan Players Alert.

meant runs and suffered the short end of a 2 to 1 score with Ohio State today. Indiana's Errors Hand Iowa Cinch Game, 5-0 Bioomington, Ind., May 7.—[Special.]—Costly errors in the pinches cost Indiana the game with Iowa today. The score was 5 to 0.

OHIO IS WINNER Columbus, O., May 7 .- [Special.]-Wisconsin was unable to connect with the offerings of Pitcher Fish when hits

Washington, D. C., May 7.-Washington tallied enough runs in the first two innings today to defeat New York. and he seems to have a lot of speed and an overhand curve that breaks down beautifully. He has a fair slow ball. 6 to 5. Judge was credited with a perfect batting mark in five trips to beautifully. He has a fair slow ball. Knode, who is playing his last year in school, was the niftiest performer of them all. Not only does he handle ground balls and throw with style but he plays ball all the time. He stole a couple of bases, made one hit and two sacrifice flies and walked once. On the defense he was backing up Totals .*36 5 9 3 Totals .. 36 614 0 There seemed to be a bit more initi-ative in the playing of the Michigan

FOR 6 TO 5 TRIUMPH

MACKS, 5; RED SOX, 4.

Boston, Mass., May 7.—Perkins hit timely and hard for the Athletics against Boston today, his triple in the fourth accorn; two mates and his single in the eighth accounting Totals ... 34 5 11 0 Totals ... 31 4 8 Philadelphia 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 5 Boston 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 4

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GAMES TODAY. Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo. 11: Columbus. 4. 8t. Paul. 4: Minneapolis. 0. Kansas Chip. 10: Milwaukes. 3. Indianapolis at Louisville. rain. THREE FYES LEAGUE.

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Boomington, 7: Cedar Rapida. 6.

byeasville. 20: Rockford. 6.

Terre Haute, 16: Moline, 3.

Rock Island 9: Peoria. 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Salt Lake, 10; Sacramento, 6, Vernon, 5; Oakland, 1. Portland, 4; Seattle, 1. San Francisco, 4; Los Angeles, 1 (six

WESTERN LEAGUE

ENGLEWOOD LOSES HARD GAME BY 9 TO 8

Pitcher Johnson proved Hyde Park's trump card against Englewood's Chicago High league title aspirants, and Hyde Park won, 9 to 8, at Hamilton park. Johnson tripled, scoring two, in the second inning, and started a seven run rally. But Englewood made an uprun rally. But Englewood made an up-hill fight and it required two more Hyde Park runs in the seventh to clinch it. Score:

CINCINNATI, 15; ST. LOUIS, 11.

GIANTS OUTGAME

DODGERS TO WIN

7-6, IN 11 INNINGS

New York, May 7.—The New York Giants won an exciting eleven inning game from Brooklyn today. 7 to 6.

inth by scoring three runs on Benton,

New York to tie its count. The Dodgers then took the lead by scoring two runs in the eleventh, only to have New York.



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into high again, and the next three were were easy outs.

Notes of the Cubs

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7,-[Special.] -The Cubs-Pirates series consists of five games, the fifth of which is sched-

piece in the morals court here today on the charge of gambling. They were

arrested at Forbes field yesterday when detected betting on the ball game. Terry stole a couple of line drives

from Southworth by jumping catches in the second and fourth innings. Next

uled for Chicago on Sunday. Two Pirate fans were fined \$5

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To love, to honor, and to obey are the lessons the rich little

fly had to learn simple, for her im petuous southern lover and husband was as clean as he was strong. But the third was hard. It brought with it tears and heartache, loneiless and pain. You'll like this story by Corra Harris. It's sweet

and wholesome, with touches of real artistry. The VIVIAN MARTIN. cenes are laid in he south, and the settings and bits of local color are excellently planned and directed. In particular is this true of the use that is made of the

lusky talent of that locality. It is too bad the original title, " Making Her His Wife," was changed to the misleading "Husbands and Wives," In this day of problem plays and etar-nal triangles a name of that sort suggests all sorts of possibilities that in this instance are conspicuous by their

Vivian Martin as the pretty, head strong child-wife, is adorable. She is a clever, graceful little actress, and has way with her that is captivating. Everything from dares to marriage is an adventure. Into each she throws herself enthusiastically,

And Hugh Thompson makes a splen-did cave man, even if he does sell plows and shovels and sirup pitchers in Valhalla. The pride and will of a long race of hot headed ancestors are his inheritance. These can be tempered only through the power of love, a difficult process. But he comes out of it

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orite playmate gave a party, but he appeared on the scene, nevertheless nd explained his presence in these



words: "I didn't get your invitation, but we're such good friends I knew you must have sent one, and I knew you'd feel bad if I didn't come. E. L. M.

Freddie's mother had promised to play parchesi with him as soon as she had finished the family mending. In meantime Freddie sat down to wait. He watched her for several min. utes and then sighed: "O, mother you're so save-able!" R. P. S.

A member of the family asked Susy how she liked a certain little playmate of hers. To which Susy made answer O, I like her awful much, 'cause she's
got such a nice temper." M. O.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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Some Sort of Showing. I joined a club which was just organ izing. The first meeting I attended was the election of officers, and I was one of two nominated for vice president. The slips were passed out by a young man and when he handed m

mine, he said: "You can vote for yourself too, if you want." As I only knew a few of the mem bers and thinking I would not get many votes, I decided to take his sugrestion and voted for myself to make some sort of showing.

When the votes were counted, in stead of stopping when the majority were for me, some one suggested that they all be counted to see if it was unanimous. Imagine my embarrass-ment when it was found every vote was for me, as the other candidate has voted for me too. H. O.

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LINE HATTEN

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chinese Gravies. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-[Specia

dence.]—My good guide took me to Hang Far Low's, because there is where the day's long bridal feasts are held. If I had not been a-wander-ing to Palo Alto the day before I might have seen the beginning of one these feasts.

For our dinner we had an omelet in which green vegetables, shredded fine, were cooked, a "Foyung Dun." All the other things ordered were in gravies, the bean cake, the batchoi, the water chestnuts. After the name of a good many dishes on a Chinese menu is the explanatory statement "fried with meat." Bits of meat are fried, oil added if necessary, the veg-etable then fried, a little water added, and the whole cooked to gravy stage. Thus a little meat is made to go a long way—and further because of the in-evitable supplement of boiled rice that s served in all such dishes.

The extensive menu at Hang Far Low's has this helpful introd which all Chinese eating places I have

been in might well print, since a dish ordered for two is often enough for "Suggestion is offered dining parties that all Chinese dishes are served in very generous portions, almost any or der except soups being sufficient for

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two or three persons if supplement by some other order."

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-Kidding along the styles is not a favorite pastime with the American designer, and this in spite of the fact that the F. ench are making extensive use of kid, both in white and colors, them with variations of colors, for first week after they are set out, but However, at the smartest New York they come in delicate pinks, white, after they begin to grow water libspecialty shops some blouses and yellow, oranges and carmines polka-frocks avail themselves of the idea. dotted and flecked with scarlet. Tall plants should be set in The above street frock is a brown duvetyn which utilizes trimming of satisfactory plant for its foliage and Set the plants about eighteen inches

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Two-in-one is the term that migh be applied to the modern canna, to it is with this plant that you get both flowers and foliage of the richest kind. America is indebted to French plenty of water and sunshine. they were raised for their foliage. Canna is usually planted the last week. The old style canna that grew several in May. feet above the average persons head Canna is in great demand because produced small flowers. Now you have it can be started from either seed or your choice of cannas of different plants and blooms will appear the heights with rich colored, glittering first year. Planting plans are fremasses of wavy, broad petalled flow quently furnished by seed houses. The ers. You also have your choice of shell of the seed is hard and gardenolors and markings.

flowers of cannas that shoot up from the seed in warm water for three days the green foliage like tongues of flame. Pink has been added to the old style

horticulturists for the development of the flower of the canna. Years ago to have rich dirt from the garden.

9601

ers have found it wise to file the cov Many are familiar with the scarlet ering until the white shows, and soak

Only a small amount of water should scarlet and yellows. You can raise be sprinkled around the plants the Gardeners claim there isn't a more around the edge. Do not crowd them. flowers. It is easy to raise if given apart.

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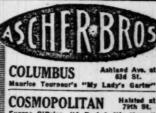
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SURRENDERS

Announcement of Her Marriage

MRS. OSSIAN L. COOK.

Florence Katheryn Kost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kost of 1230 Hood

avenue, and Ossian Laflin Cook, son of

487 Roslyn place, was made yesterday

to the surprise of many friends of the

young couple. They were married Monday at Unity church. Mr. Cook

was an instructor at the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He was promoted to a captaincy in Oc-tober, 1918.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [Spe

cial.]-Mrs. Marshall will accompany the vice president when he leaves

Washington the middle of the month for Indiana to attend the Democratic

state convention. She will also ac-company him to the national Demo-

ady Auckland Geddes entertained at

the province of New Brunswick, Can-

are spending a week in Washington.

The ambassador of Belgium and Bay

oness De Cartier went to New York

yesterday and the baroness will sai

join her later. The minister of the

The ambassador of Italy and Baron

ner last night for the governor of

ador of Great Britain and

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League of Nations

Wilson league or indirectly

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Society and Entertainments

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Van Vlissingen of 2918 Pine Grove

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low of Milwaukes were married

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NEW YORK SCCIETY

New York, May 7.-[Special.]-Mr.

Miss Mathilde Sanortas daughter

gan is in New York, where she married to David Trumbull Lanmar

apanied her daughter, Mari, to Van Buren on June 9 at the Plaza.

low will reside in Milwankee

Reception Monday Will Open Exhibit of Modern French Art

os of the most interesting affairs and week's social calendar is a re-tion to be given Monday afternoon 4 to 6 o'clock at the Arts club to ch will continue until May 21 Franck. L. Schoell, representative French high commission in Chiill open the exposition with an at 4:30 o'clock. M. Paul Suzor,

musical committee of the Arts planning a musical for Sunday May 23. The program will by Chicago compo

Wartha Wilson of 1450 North forn parkway has been made its for the Florence Nighting ennial celebration next night in Orchestra hall. neaker will be Prof. Theodore Soares of the University of and there will be a musical Mrs. Ira Couch Wood will de at the meeting, which is open me public. Tickets may be obyterian and Frances Willard s. and the Illinois Training

Homer A. Stillwell of 1200 Lake here drive will open her summer daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. esley Hill Stillwell, have taken on of their new house at 117

w. and Mrs. Orville Thompson of super party tomorrow evening at hair residence. ne East Delaware place will give a

Albert Feuillerat, exchange profesapert Fedherat, exchange protes-sor at Yale, will speak on "Le Temper-ament Français" today at 2:15 o'clock at the Alliance Française. Mme, Ga-brielle Ravine will give "La Bataille "Yser." accompanied on the plane Miss Georginia Macpherson. There will be a reception for Mme. Ravine and Mr. Feuillerat. The annual spring luncheon of the Wellesley club will be held

ay at 1 o'clock at the Woman's Ath-Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of 59 Mrs. George Halletz Layron Mrs. W. E. Probasco

wit in New York.

In. Charles Adams of 920 North Midgan avenue and her daughter, Walter F. Dillingham of Honowill return today from a ten visit in New York. Miss Mabel of 1415 Astor street will enterat dinner next Tuesday for Mrs. am, and tomorrow Mrs. Nor-Williams of 199 Lake Shore drive | Margaret Fuller; corresponding secregive a luncheon for her at the de and Cycle club.

tary, Mrs. John A. Crowell; treasurer, Mrs. Grant W. Porter.

Grace Dixon and Miss Edna daughters of Mrs. Arthur Dixon # 70 Scott street, have returned from Mrs. Dixon is recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Boyden who spent the winter with Mrs. Boy-dent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel se of 3204 Sheridan road, have returned from Pinehurst, N. C. Solomon A. Smith of 843 North of Mrs. R. Brown Saportas, will be

ol at Dobbs Ferry following the Ins. C. Morse Ely who has been auction bridge party this afternoon avenue, on Thursday afternoon New York recently has opened for Mrs. George Pinkard of London.

Mrs. Arthur Iselin has been elected to office the New York shortly will move to New York shortly will move to New York shortly will the guest of Miss Mary Waller York hospital. Mrs. Cornelius N. River Forest next week. At present River Forest next week River Forest next week. At present River Fo

Ballet and Symphony Benefit Nets \$4,500 for Eli Bates House

Cohan's Grand Opera house was the setting yesterday afternoon for one of the gayest bene

fits of the season. The Adolph Bolm Ballet Intime and the Little Symphony gave the program. Every seat was occupied and about \$4,500 was added to the exchequer of Eli Bates settlement

sion Miss Pat. ict carried on at the MISS PATRICIA COLLINGE.
especially of the [Lewis Smith Photo.] summer camp for mothers and children for the maintenance of which the pro-

ceeds of the entertainment will be used.
Among those in the audience were:
Mr. and Mrs. Russell John A. Carpenter,
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WEDDINGS. ENGAGEMENTS

President of Club Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wentworth Mrs. Walter E. Probasco has been of 2636 Lake View avenue, and War ren Crawford of 1945 Prairie avenue Woman's club. Other officers are: son of Thomas Warren Crawford of First vice president, Mrs. Gliman W. Galena. Ill., will be married at 8.0'clock lected president of the Woodlawn First vice president, Mrs. Gilman W.
Petit; second vice president, Mrs. Carleton B. Marsh; recording secretary, Mrs.
Margaret Fuller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John A. Crowell; treasurer,

The bridesmaids will be Miss groom, and Miss Camille Henry. Jane beth Parker and Huntington Eldredge will stretch the ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy Wheeler of Paducah, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab will go Mary Guthrie, to Louvain Homer Si 15 for the summer. They have just mons of Chicago. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Simons is one of the managers of the Hotel La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Curtiss of 404 Astor street have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Walter Otis Wilson, son Mrs. John Parkin Gilford gave an of Walter H. Wilson of 2619 Prairie n. May

St. Olaf Choir Excels Previous Fine Work in Its Second Concert BY W. L. HUBBARD.

The St. Olaf choir, which last month concert in Orchestra hall, came back last night on its homeward way and in the same hall was heard once more by a keenly appreciative audience.

The program contained only one selection—" Dayspring of Eternity" a ely written effective anthem by F. M. Christiansen, the choir's le But so exceptional is the work of the fifty men and women that repe

The choir sang remarkably when heard here before but last night its performance was of even higher grade. The success achieved throughout the performance was of even higher gri east seems to have brought gain in confidence, more of elasticity and freedom in interpretation, and even more of finish and finesse than were before in evidence. It was choral singing, such as is rarely found—tonally lovely and pure throughout, technically flaw-less, diction clear and neat as the finely spoken word would be, and shading and expression beautiful, ar-

The singers have not only comp recognition and admiration for them-selves and their college, but they have set an artistic standard for choral singing in each place they have visi which organizations coming after

Today at 2:30 the children's song festival for the benefit of the School Children's aid will be held in Orchestra. William L. Tomlins will conduct

. . ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Sylvia Gutterman will sell programs and flowers at the American

al annual charity benefit to be held by the Western Vaudeville Manag ers' association at the Colonial thea-2:30 o'clock.

Theta society of the Kenwood- Lor-ing school will present a two act comedy, "A Mod-ern Cinderella," his evening. Chicago alumna

chapter of Sigma Kappa will meet MISS SYLVIA GUT-today at 1:45 TERMAN. with Mrs. L. R. Forrest, 2315 East Seventy-third street.

Four Chicago chapters of Theta Chi where she will spend the summer corority will give a joint luncheon to-months and where the ambassador will lay at the Hotel La Salle.

Theta Psi sorority will give a bunco sail on the same ship. arty this afternoon at the Morrison.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Grand boulevard will give a dinner daughter, Miss Romano Avezzana, redance tonight at the Sisson hotel for turned today from St. Louis. their daughter, Lelia.

AN FOINETTE DONNELLY. Street, is anxious to locate Favel Adler from Chicago to Andalusia. Dr. John North Oak Park avenue, of leakage of AGNES: NO, THE OFFER IS NOT Lindner. the diet and exercise instructions. It doesn't do any good to go without breakfast and then proceed to over-JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

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Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7 .- [Special.] Methodist Leaders BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. in University of Michigan literary col-Des Moines, Ia., May 7.—[Special.]— lége elected tonight to Phi Beta Kappa, last night. The chorus was comp The committee of state of the church the national honor society, was Marn "world peace" split on the league of garet Harrison of Chicago. The only nations in its report to the Methodist other Illinois students thus honored general conference here today. Majority and minority reports were submitted. The majority report favored
a league "in which the United States based on scholarship plus personality. shall have a proper and honorable place" without directly indorsing the

OBITUARY.

Bury Sergt. Igoe Today; Gave His Life in France

Sergt. James Francis Igos, who died

with the 151st

field artillery and

be buried today at Mount Olivet The majority report favors an agree ment between the president and the senate so that the United States may Igoe was a brothhave "an honorable place" in the league; approves "world unity and a er of State Repre-sentative Michael L. Igoe, former assistant United narrow nationalism"; favors self-determination for small nations, reduc-States district attion of armaments, and the use of way torney. He served

The conference voiced its approval of Gov. Coolidge's vetoing of SERGT. JAMES F. q'u a rt'ermaster 160E, corps. The body the 2.75 per cent legislation of the Masachusetts legislature, resolved to send arrived from France yesterday and statement to the prohibitionists of was taken to the home of his mother a statement to the prohibitionists of England denying the statements of at 5434 Cornell avenue. Services will Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin that prohibe held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Gev. Philipp of Wisconsin that prohibe held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at bition was causing unrest, crime, and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, unemployment here, and to send a dele-Kimbs gation to both the Republican and street. Kimbark avenue and East Fifty-sixth ocratic conventions to urge the

mination of candidates pledged to William C. Niblack Burial aphold the eighteenth amendment and at Lake Forest Today

A telegram of condolence on the death of his wife was sent to Samuel Public funeral services for the late day from his late residence in Lake Forest, with private burial at the Lake Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas speak Forest cemetery. The pallbearers will be Judge George A. Carpenter, Judge Orrin N. Carter, E. A. Cudahy, J. K. ng tonight at the anniversary of the board of Sunday schools on the Kan-Dering, Judge George T. Page, John T. through the industrial court said that if ever civilization cried out for a Richards, H. B. Riley, H. S. Robbins in remedy for industrial s. S. Gregory, and Donald Frazer. Christian remedy for industrial war this present civilization utters that

Remains of W. H. Bartlett The Kansas plan, he said, protects not only labor and capital, but Interred in Family Vault the public as well. Conceding to the aboring man the right to quit his The remains of the late William H. job, Gov. Allen declared no body of Sartlett Jr., who died at Santa Barbara men had the right to interfere with Jan. 11, were interred in the family the rights of the public. He added mausoleum at Rose Hill yesterday that every radical labor leader in The services were attended by the family and immediate friends.

because if it is a success there will CHARLES FRANCIS PIETSCH, Chicago's oldest publisher, died yester-day. Mr. Pietsch resided at 27 East Huron street. He was publisher of the Englewood Church Wochenblatt, 35 North Dearborn street. He was secretary and general Duquoin, Ill., May 7.-At the state business manager of the Illinois Staats Baptist convention today it was an nounced the Rev. George R. Stair of to Chicago in 1867, when 22 years old.

Boston, Mass., had been assigned to Englewood Baptist church of Chicago. MR. CHARLES KLING, president Dr. Benjamin Otto, pastor of Morgan of Kling Bros. Engineering works, Mr. and Mrs. David Bichers of 4530 ess Romano Avezzana, with their rand boulevard will give a dinner daughter, Miss Romano Avezzana, re-Baptist churches in Cook county to less will be held from his late residence succeed the Rev. Frank L. Anderson, 1130 North Lorel avenue, at 2 p. m who resigned to accept the presidency today.
of the training school for preachers of

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Burial Mount Olivet cemetery.

DORION—Alfred Dorion, May 6, 1920, in he 69th year, beloved husband of Mary, new Bellrive. Iond father of Sister Mary Belisses, Caroline Spencer, Marquerite, and Beatrice. Funeral from his late residence, 3252 W. Carroll-av., Saturday, May 8, at 9 a.m., to 8t. Matthew's church; interment at \$t. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Illinois Council No. 301; K. of C.

KCEPPEN—Mrs. Mary Koeppen, May 6, member of St. Andrew's chapter No. O. E. S. Eastern Star fueral service day, May 8, at 2 p. m., from late resi 3756 W. 22d-st.

KUHNERT—Louis C. Kuhnert, May 5, 1920, dearly beloved husband of Lena Kuhnert, father of Carrie D. Kuhnert, Funeral services at his late residence, 6330 Sheridan-rd. Saturday, at 2 p. m. Intersent at Resentil connectors. McINTYRE—Elizabeth F. McIntyre, at her residence, 45½ E. Walton-pl., sister of Mrs. John Harman, Mrs. C. C. Weghe, Mary and Julia McIntyre. Funeral private, Burial at Kenosha, Wis., Monday.

Red Cross Seeks These Men.

Chicago chaptr of the American Red Cross, Room 511, 58 East Washington The Rev. George B. Wilbur goes for Chicago to Andalusia. Dr. John of Favel Goldhedler, and Carl or Karl Lindner.

Who resigned to do of the training school for preachers of foreign national ties in New York City. George S. Spear & Co., bankers, died suddenly yesterday in his home, at 316 North Oak Park avenue, of leakage of the heart.

Julia Mcintyre. Julia Mcintyre. at Kenosha, Wis., Monday.

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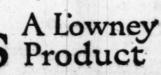
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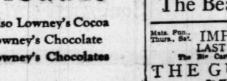
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swamping Judge , hearing the cases. "The tenants are iterly. It takes m ntested cases." Jud indred judgments for rendered by It

CON CON REFUSES POLICEMEN ARE LABOR'S APPEAL FOR OWN SCHOOL

Can't Use Such Funds for Extraneous Purposes.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., May 7 .- [Special.]orarily refused a constitutional provision by the convention permitting the teaching of the English language to foreigners who desire to become citizens. It was given meager considera-tion, and Delegate Latchford said today that he will urge reconsideration.

The present and proposed constituions offer a "good common school ed- B. Coffin said last night. In each acation" to "all children of this state." case instructions were sent out to The word "children" may include arrest the offender. Yesterday Sergt. says it is as broad as "the children of He and Policeman Thomas J. McNich-Israel," but the statutes provide opportunities for education for persons over

Eldorado School Refused. ty which permits them to conduct ise Roth whatever he thought

cates, some of whom are good friends boasted. f union labor, failed to understand the equest because there all applicants be that the constitutional lawyers will have fallen for the scheme." ecide that the present constitution gives ample authority to do what the vention has made no convincing statenent on that point.

U. S. Offers to Help. The federal government has offered to aid schools in more than 100 com mities in Illinois, but has been unable to get any assistance from local school boards, according to statehood.

SAID TO BE THIS PERSON'S DUPES

'Sold" Examination Questions, Charge.

John D. Roth, 826 Read court, a for-mer city employé, was arrested yester-



[TRIBUNE Photo.] sion periodically since last December, Capt. Percy nmittee on education, office and said he had located the man.

According to the police, Roth offered Eldorado School Refused.

Union labor has been turned down in and lieutenants the list of questions to its request for a citizenship school at be used in the promotion examination Eldorado. It has obtained an opinion to be held May 15. For another \$25 he would promise that the client's which says that he is "clearly of the name would appear among the first inion that the boards of education six on the efficiency list. As a further of this state have no statutory author- reward the client was forced to promclasses for instruction of foreign per-sons at the expense of the public granted.

Roth ran into trouble when he This applies to school districts of tackled Traffic Policeman Sterling A. 1.000 to 100,000 inhabitants and therefore not to Chicago. The Chicago deleseveral captains," he is alleged to have

Many Victims, Sergeant Says.
"I believe this is the bird we have or citizens' papers are given instruc- been looking for a long time," Sergt. ion in public school buildings, it may Gall said. "I know a lot of men who

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LACK OF COAL IMPERILS CITY'S SUPPLY OF GAS

Itilities Board Also Told Gibbs, now at Jollet peniten 'L' Is Losing Money.

mere the elevated railways and the gas him," explained

The report of the "L" roads gave swell cook. His total revenue for March as other wives didn't is total revenue of many and the operating ex-iss. \$21.20, and the operating ex-mass \$1,158,202.69. Interest charges d miscellaneous expenses swelled the

he month of March, 1918.

soks of the line, shaved off \$43,546, 1919. 109.92 from the officials' total. The company's total was \$158,533, 423.02, the auditor's total \$114,992,-111.10. The conflicting figures were

Coal for Gas Diminishes.

des pleading that it is suffering operating losses, the gas comprophesied an early shutdown fuel now being held up by the

"The situation is more serious even man in the day of lightless nights," North Ashland avenue fell from the top of a porch while washing windows.

MRS. SELMA PETERSON of 5309

North Ashland avenue fell from the top of a porch while washing windows.

THOUSAND FARM

She was killed. ally we have coal and coke on hand thirty days. But we now have only igh coal to last eleven days and other shipments arrive we will soldiers out of oil in seventeen days.

Can't Pay Bills in Cash. les that, we have been unable

Several dealers with whom we have ney Grover D. Rose. ets are giving their coal to other simply because we cannot pay

coal cars were lying in the Chi- 6304 South Wood street, was exoneryards as a result of the sirtke ated by a coroner's jury. oad he declared was only ing 21,000 coal cars out of 32,000

luction Cost Is \$1.11.

Testimony showing the operating cis C. Collins, 34, of 4738 Congress street had succumbed to an unlawful operation.

total expense of gas operations as a JOSEPH LUKASEK JR., 5, of 2715

These figures, it was declare', were 11.25 a thousand feet.

PENURY OF U.S. SALARIES HALTS MAN'S SENTENCE

ndemning the policy of the gov-ent in paying its employés, Judge andis postponed sentence yesterday the case of Homer B. Whitehead 76 Kenwood avenue, a department e, which is operated by the federal serve bank. Whitehead was accused padding a pay roll to the extent of last night following a shooting in ager for the war savings commit

rling B. Kramer, cashier of the federal reserve bank, was called by in the morning. Judge Landis to explain why the head of a department was paid \$30 a week. of a department was paid \$30 a week, 75 cents an hour for overtime. He said the government only allowed 115,000 a month to support an organ-as to the probable don which covers five states.

ay," Judge Landis said, "who works shooting, later ant night for the government as a postal lerk. His wife had to have an operaion and he stole a little money. He Neither was this man here. you think they are criminals at Mr. Kramer?"
Mr. Kramer seemed uncertain as to

he status of the accused.

FRANCIS BLAMED BYENGINEERS FOR FIRING AIDS

oner of Public Works Charles cters" of T. J. Pihlfeldt, head of the ent of bridges and viaducts the city engineer's office, and H. E. Ioung, chief bridge designing enr, were unanimously adopted last alth at a meeting of the Chicago ter of the American Association neers at the Morrison hotel.

men are under suspension ding the preferment of charges by ner Francis before the civil nission. They are accuse ring removed bridge plans, spe and other papers from the ices supposedly for the use of ago Bascule Bridge company ich Mr. Pihlfeldt is president and Young, secretary.

EVICTION CASES NHI RENT FIGHT WAMPING COURT

valanche of eviction case about by the high rent fight ing Judge Arnold Heap, who the cases.

tenants are beginning to fight It takes more time to hear cases," Judge Heap said. One judgments against tenants ed by Judge Heap yester Unless they have moved within he set by the court, writs for viction will be issued.

GOOD COOKING TO KEEP GIBBS FROM **OVERMARRYING**

Seven has always been a lucky num-ber for Mrs. May Dunbar, 1940 Orchard street, who has obtained a license to wed Jesse Otley

ting matrimony six times. He neglected to di-vorce four of his "But I don't re-

Mrs. Dunbar yesterday. "I'm a

ing expenses to \$1,363,611.72, a only a loving wife, but properly cooked passenger revenues were \$1,296.

Passenger revenues were \$1,296.

It is his stomach. That's where I fill the bill."

Testimony of officials of the surface be released this month. She doesn't into property were contradicted before the utilities commission yesterday, when the Mitchell-Castemholz commercial been misunderstood." Gibbs mployed by the city to audit the went to the penitentiary in January of

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

PUPILS of Norwegian extractio needn't attend public school on May 17, Norway's national festival. THE ANNUAL music festival in the

public schools will be held during the nen's strike, was delivered in third and fourth weeks of this month.

> THE HAZEN RELIEF CORPS, G. A. R., presented a flag to 400 wounded soldiers attending rehabilitation classes at the Washburne school.

RECOUNT OF the ballots cast fo v cash lately for our fuel, be- the electric light bond issue proposal the company has to give service on April 13 was asked in a taxpayer's suit filed in the Circuit court by Attor-

EUGENE HILLDREATH of 6640 Honoré street, who drove an automo

DR. AUGUST WARNER, 5954 West Huron street, was taken in custody cis C. Collins, 34, of 4738 Congress

less than \$1.11, was also in South Homan avenue, was killed by an automobile truck, and Joseph Kastl, explained. 16, of 2527 South Albany avenue, and Explained. nas Naples Jr., 19, of Stickney, who were riding in the vehicle, were

WOMAN SHOT BY SALOON ROBBERS, POLICE ASSERT

Mrs. Emily Orient Jurgartis of 5201 South Sangamon street was still hov ering between life

station, who were "I had a man before me the other cause of the nounced it was a plain case of a

and death at the

holdup, and that MRS. EMILY ORIENT the woman was JURGATIS. the woman was man't getting the pay of a first class struck in the neck by a stray bullet fired by one of the robbers at Joseph made a dash for the rear door.

Illinois Starts Free

Mount Vernon, Ill.

WOMAN'S\$30,000 SUIT IS ECHO TO STORY CAR CRASH

Second Girl Victim Also May Take Action.

F. F. Story, of the Story and Clark Piano company, and E. M. Love, said to have been with him Wednesday night on an auto trip, were made de fendants yesterday in a \$30,000 damage suit. It was filed in the Circuit court on behalf of Mrs. Gladys Jacobso who was injured when Story's auto at East Sixteenth street and South Love live at the Congress hotel.

Second Victim May Sue. According to Mrs. Jacobson ivorcee living at the Plymouth hotel, the auto party had been at Colosimo's cafe and had been drinking. The South Clark street police found a quantity of liquor in the car.

Miss Irene Corn, also a member of the party, is said to be in a serious condition at St. Luke's hospital. It reported she contempla asking damages from the men. She The praecipe in Mrs. Jacobson's dam age suit was filed by Attorney Wil-

liam H. Colby. Charges Two Men Fled. "Mrs. Johnson will be disfigured for the rest of her life," said Attorney Colby last night. "The men jumped into a taxicab and fled from the scene of the accident. We believe that should have helped the women to a hospital. I understand Miss Corn is so seriously injured she may die."

HANDS NEEDED; MORE VOLUNTEER

Widespread approbation of THE CHI-AGO TRIBUNE's efforts to relieve the labor shortage was expressed in a flood of telegrams, phone message and letters received yesterday at the Agricultural association from farmers throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Michi gan, and Indiana.

The influx of messages brought ad-

A bricklayer drawing \$1.25 per hour pick out a new pres JOSEPH LUKASEK JR., 5, of 2715
South Homan avenue, was killed by an licants. High rents and excessive food

This effort is made in order to save

nents being offered by the farmers

of pork, in addition to highest going formulated the plan for taking over

FULL SWAY FOR MOVIE CENSORS URGED IN REPORT | Wentworth chairman executive committee.

Broad powers of moving picture cen-sorship will be conferred on two men and a woman to be appointed by Mayor Thompson, if the council approves the report of the censorship commission made public yesterday. Removal of the censorship from the jurisdiction of the police department and the creation new executive department to handle it is recommended by the commission, of which T. D. Hurley is chair-

man. The scope of the powers which would be given the new department is shown by the following paragraph from the ordinance which accompanys

the report: "No permit shall be granted for the showing of any picture or series of pictures that is immoral or obscene, Clinics to Save Eyes which holds up to scorn or ridicule any nation or the people thereof, or which pany's claims against the city for pat-

ALUMNI TO SAVE OLD LAKE FOREST FROM THE GIRLS

and letters received yesterday at the Illinois Take College Control; lic golf courses of Chicago? Seek President.

A unique departure in college man-Mitchell declared thousands of bile which killed James Tennison, 8, of farm hands can be placed from the alumni and trustees of Lake Forest present orders was the appraisal of college, according to an announcement J. P. Mason, prominent farmer of made at a meeting of the alimni ass Elgin, who is examining the application at the Hotel La Salle last night. RUSSELL E. HOLLIS, 5548 Quincy cants. A liberal response has been re- Under the new arrangement the colstreet aerial photographer — Yes, ceived from labor, yet it has not been lege will be managed by a committee sufficient to cope with the great de- of its alumni and former students, who will run its finances, raise money, and

> school. For a year or more this ques-"Experienced farm laborers, not va- tion has been agitated. The board of cationists, are needed," was Mr. Ma- trustees was hesitating. At one time son's explanation for the rejections.
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> it was on the verge of abandoning the Exemplary of the liberal induces school as a coeducational institution. Charles B. Moore, president of the was the following offer, received by alumni association, stated the purpose of last night's meeting. John Jones "For experienced hand, married, I an alumni trustee, outlined the position will provide a house, garden, potato of the trustees. Daniel S. Wentworth patch, chicken feed, cow, 500 pounds reported for the alumni committee that

> > the college. Several leading educators have become interested in the presidency of the newly organized institution. M. W. Woolsey was appointed chairman of the finance committee and Mr. Wentworth chairman of the genera

'DOUBLE DECKED' CARS PROPOSED FOR CHICAGO

To relieve crowded conditions on surface cars, attorneys for Mayor Thompson's traction commission are tain lines.

Questions City's Defense Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the will cover two weeks.

pictures that is immoral or obscene, sacrilegious, salacious, unpatriotic, or gating the city law department's plan Super-Bigamist Adds Two The state department of public welfare, in cooperation with the college of medicine of the University of Illigore clinics for the preventive treatment of eye diseases on Monday at Mount Vernon, Ill.

In ation or the people thereof, or which people thereof, or which the city for patholic welfalsely misrepresents any person or falsely defended in the nationary for the day falsely or hear a county official "a county official" as their authority. Los Angeles, Ca

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Per-

sons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question. Should fees be charged on the put The Answers.

L. WHITNEY, 30 North Michigan boulevard, aircraft salesman - No They are public courses, aren't they Supported by public funds? They don't charge for tennis courts of baseball diamonds, do they?

proper maintenance of the courses Not a large fee, just enough to defray expenses. . W. SIMPSON, 6216 Dorchester avenue, artist-Yes. Why not have

from rowdles and disinterested "golfers."

L. PATTERSON, Aviation Club of Chicago, aircraft manager—Yes. A sting fairly well under the circumsmall fee that would keep away the boys who think a golf course is a garden and that greens were made for spading. Any one who really for spading. Any one who really any something definite one way or

LEGION'S DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

The state membership drive of the MOTHERS WILL merican Legion has been so success ful that State Commander Foreman has decided to continue the push into considering a recommendation that next week, and perhaps beyond, in "two story" street cars, which would Cook and Lake counties. Although reseat 110 passengers, be installed on cer- turns have not been tabulated, it is known thousands of new members

have enrolled this week. Commander Foreman, with a party of legion executives, will entrain May in \$500,000 Bridge Suit 9 for a downstate speaking tour which

More Girls to Death Score

YARDMEN CALL STRIKE FAILURE, WANT OLD JOBS

Call on Union Chiefs daughter. It was also stated the dinfor Showdown.

John Grunau, William Bond, and

ther officers of the Chicago Yardmen's sociation face the complete desertion of the rank and file of their organization. R. S. Murphy, publicity chairstreet aerial photographer — Yes, man for the organization, said to be so that money may be had for the leader of the insurgents in a moveman for the organization, said to be ment to return to work, vesterday adhim to "get busy and do something." "Great numbers of the members of the C. Y. A. are asking: 'When do you a small fee to protect sincere players from rowdles and disinterested hour," the letter reads. "It is logical to conclude the labor board will not

sports are free?

L. PATTERSON, Aviation Club of We also know that the roads are oper-

Grunau held a conference with a mrs. Landsman, cashe with Brislane conditions are most southwest," said Frank G. Crowell of southwest, said Frank G. Crowell of and of his accompanying her home one Kansas City. "The crop is coming on association" sent an appeal to Sen ator Medill McCormick to get action in the switchmen's strike. Senator Mc-WILL CONTINUE Cormick has promised an interview to Grunau in Chicago next Thursday.

BE HONORED BY ALL TOMORROW

Tomorrow is Mother's day. Clergymen of every denor have prepared special sermons for Mother's day. Mother's day also will be observed at meetings of civic or ganizations.

The school children celebrated the day yesterday, when principals read a poem entitled, "Mother," written by Ernest E. Cole, assistant superintend

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OUT FORSELF -

WAIT A MINUTE-

Hotel La Salle in honor of Maj. Gen. George Barnett of the U. S. marine corps, THE TRIBUNE on May 5 referred to Miss Anne Gordon as the general's

TRIBUNE memorial fund, THE Barnes will remain in Chicago today one on May 6 listed a gift of \$6.50 and is expected to meet representation memory of the son of John tives from the Board of Trade. THE TRIBUNE memorial fund, THE as "In memory of the son of John

MURDER TRIALS OF DAY BRING

W. VON OBSTFELDER, 640 Wave-land avenue, real estate dealer—If they charge for the tennis courts and the baseball diamonds I think they should charge for golf. But why put a price on golf if the rest of the sports are free?

We all know that the roads have for the cloak and suit makers' union.

One conviction of manslaughter marked the series of murder trials at the Criminal court building yester.

Harry Seff, who lived at 2739

Augusta street, former business agent for the cloak and suit makers' union.

"The railroads have fallen down and was convicted for the killing of Ed."

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Grunau held a conference with a Mrs. Landsman, cashier at the theater, evening. She declared she could not within a month or six weeks, yet it see the man who killed Mills from her is absolutely impossible to obtain cars. position in the box office.

Frank Campioni, charged with the murder of Andrew P. Bowman and impossible to obtain cars. I have a line of country elevators filled with wheat that can't be moved." tics of swinging back and forth in his chair, breaking into song at intervals.

The inquest into the death of E. J.

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RAIL BREAKDOWN LEADS TO TIEUP OF WHEAT CROP

Higher Price for Bread Seen as Danger.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

A breakdown of the railroads has ropped wheat into a critical plight almost on the eve of the expiration of the wheat guaranty act, June 1, according to grain trade experts who met at the Hotel La Salle yesterday for consultation with Julius H. Barnes, United ates wheat director.

"Cars, more cars," was the cry from elegates from all parts of the cereal belt. A large part of the old crop is still back on the farms unable to move,

country elevators and terminal elevators are choked with wheat they cannot get to mar-ket; bank credits for handling the old crop are being yond the usual and mean the new

along, with pros-julius H. BARNES pects that its path to the mills and elevators will be before. The freight car suply may be measuring the price of bread next sum-

Plan Free Market.

The conference was to take steps, as provided by the law, to establish free and open market for the handling of wheat and products, after federal control passes, June 1. Machinery for accomplishing this was established through committees. A body of sixteen men from the grain exchanges of Chicago, Milwaukeee, Duluth, Minneap oils, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Toledo will form a plan for the reopening of the exchanges to future trading in wheat, and this plan will be submitted to a general committee

niece. Miss Gordon is Gen. Darnet handling, manufacture daughter. It was also stated the dinner was given by the United States Marine Corps league, of which Mrs. Adams is Corps league, of which Mrs. Adams is president.

A steering committee is composed of: Fred B. Wells, Minenapolis; H. N. Sagér, Chicago; O M. Mitchell, New York; F. J. Lingham, Lockport, N. Y.; D. E. Goodrich, Winchester, Ind. Mr.

Two Dangers Seen.

Two dangers which were brought cominently before the meeting were: First, the possibility that foreign gov-ernments might seek to raid the American wheat market after federal OF DAY BRING directorship ceases, and, second, the chance that "an orgy of speculation" might cause a runaway market if future trading started before the railroad

was convicted for the killing of Edward M. Tomchek, who was stabbed Feb. 19, 1917, and died of blood poisoning.

"The rallroads have fallen down and fallen down hard," said P. E. Goodrich of Winchester, Ind. "We can't see much for the grain trade unless

market."
"Conditions are most acute in the The state closed its case against wheat which cannot move. Even be-Frank Campioni, charged with the fore the switchmen's strike it was

> Talks of Financing. Theodore Wold, a Minneapolis banker, dwelt upon the effect of poor

transportation upon crop financing Coleman, labor leader, slain April 22 and terminal elevators full of old grain in his loop office, was set for May 28. | and move the new crop," he said. "In Mother of Twelve, 75, Will normally be liquidating borrowed Wed Father of Nine, 86 money, about \$150,000,000 is tied up by lack of cars. There is plenty of Frank Borkowski and Kathryn money, but no credit. The problem of Slacheta believe they are old enough to know their own minds. Despite the to lend money on \$3.35 wheat without

> cent of the cars are not fit to handle grain with, and cars are in the east which should be in the west and south west. From 10 to 20 per cent of the old. crop is still on the farms, unable to move. The new crop is coming on. What about the next crop? It tends to discourage the planting of large acre-

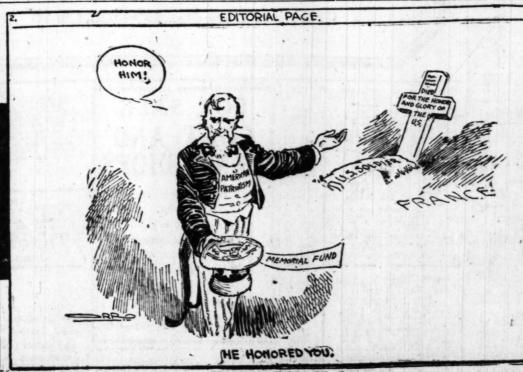
'Bathing Beauty" Asks \$10,000 for Use of Photo

Miss Celeste Zoot, who appeared last summer with a number of girls in an act known as the "bathing beauties." yesterday filed the practipe in a \$10,000 damage suit against Blum Brothers of 121 South Market street, the Linick-Jacoby enterprises, booking agents, and Webster Brothers, photographers, "The action is based on the unauthorized use of a photograph of Miss Zoot in a bathing suit," said Marshall E. Gallion, her attorney.

Union Business Agent

Found Guilty of Slaying Harry Seff, 2789 Augusta street, bus ness agent for the cloak and suit makers' union was found guilty of manslaughter last night by a jury in Judge Barrett's court. He was tried for the murder of Edward M. Tomchek, who was stabbed Feb. 19, 1917, and died













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Chicago Bank Loans Show Big Increase

Swell \$90,909,367 Between Feb. 28 and May 4; Deposits Decline \$34,668,033; State Depositories Gain.

HE great demand for credit and the consequent period of strain through which the country is passing are clearly evidenced in the statements of the Chicago banks, made yesterday in response to calls for reports on their condition at the clear of business May 4 by the controller of the currency and the state auditor. Despite urgings of the federal reserve board for a defiation of credits and the marking up of interest and rediscount rates, the aggregate loans and counts of all the Chicago banks increased \$90,503,387 believen Feb. 28, the date of the last previous report, and May 4. was about equally divided between the state and national banks.

Coincident with this large increase in loans, aggregate deposits of all the banks declined \$84,685,033, but in this respect a charp distinction is shown between the national and state banks. While deposits of the national banks dropped \$53,9,66,-722, those of the state banks increased \$19,298,689 The savings deposits of both classes of banks showed gains, those of the state banks increasing \$19,557,226, and those of the national banks increasing \$1,886,841, a combined gain of \$21,894,667,

The cash resources of all the banks declined \$17,280,844, but here again appears a sharp cleavage between the national and state institutions. The cash resources of the national banks decreased \$22,900,705, this being a natural consequence of the increase in loans and decrease in deposits. On the other hand, the cash resources of the state banks increased \$5,619,\$61, their increase in deposits enabling them to meet their loan expansion without weakening their dash position. Following is a summary of loans and discounts, deposits and cash resources of all banks, together with individual

- CASH RESOURCES - SAVINGS DEPOSITS May 4, 1920. Feb. 28, 1920. May 4, 1920. May 4, 1920. May 4, 1920. May 4, 1920. May 4,

Totals\$1.545,304,370 \$1.454,895,003 \$1,782,012,647 \$1,816,680,680 \$484,720,104 \$502,000,948 \$423,582,770 \$402,188,703

	LOANS AND	DISCOUNT		BANKS.	CASH BY	BOURCES	-SAVINGS	DEPOSITS-
Address of the second	May 4.	Feb. 28.	May 4.	Feb. 28.	May 4.	Feb. 28.	May 4.	Feb. 28.
Adams State	1,264,500	1,133,537	1,923,920		239,100	184,745	1,112,980	922,16
American State	4,837,031 8,949,607			4,575,159	596.787 871,510	495,359 932,974	2,919,933 2,625,501	2,745,58 2,581,62
Bank of Com, and Sav	528,895	597,668	409,436	438,746	100,918	57,588	82,441 282,191	94,64 258,55
Calumet Trust and Savings. Capital State Savings	371,140 1,469,521			705,501 1,617,359	135,786 387,833	243,000	1,016,238	968,00
Central Manufacturing	4,758,020 52,643,341	48,455,424		4,543,177	1,192,337 15,880,399	623,100 18,433,792	1,580,345 11,118,116	1,460,62
Century Trust and Savings	2,298,253	1,980,129	2,746,875	2,670,486	602,132	604,669	302,696	295,71
Chicago City Bank and Tr., Chicago T ust	8,704,255	4,930,965 8,187,522		5,523,425	1,326,563 2,677,053	1,378,368 2,951,904	3,053,013 2,953,218	3,932,91 2,807,82
Citizens State of Chicago	2,766,123	2,683,059	3,296,402	8,050,283	- 817,551	188,312 226,385	1,369,389	1,227,60
Citisons Trust	1,585,748 489,670	1,419,863 412,280		1.781,462 864,712	288,756 101,530	74,957	332,856	288,14
Cont. and Com, Tr. and Sav.	621,953 56,833,292	304,548 52,806,637		459,086 75,320,046	14,884,543	110,636	336,168 38,197,953	261,65 37,279,58
Cosmopolitan St. Chicago	1,461,384	1,320,643	1,799,607	1,672,590	243,042	246,024	681,807	613,53
Crawford State	8,796,881	8,600,216		4,833,318	152,451	53,916 774,545	421,487 2,683,300	367,52° 2,500,656
Drexel State	5.431,033	4,501,162	6,006,531	5.604,204	948,837 859,937	852,149 677,675	2,957,424 5,871,398	2,827,300 5,656,41
Drovers Trust Englewood State	4,971,931 8,153,279	4,911,106 3,080,371	3,708,174	5.656,417 3,391,005	646,737	435,489	1.341,485	1,529,67
First Trust and Savings	82,472,702 82,772,707	58,036,166 29,773,164		77,518,459 26,585,515	7,993,428	12,145.850 7,016,687	56,183,221 3,814,060	55,107,89 3,110,333
Fort Dearborn Tr. and Sav.	5,489,768	5.717,098	8,759,879	8,568,870	894,426	854,633	6,288,855	6,105,436
Franklin Trust and Sav Fullerton-Southport	894,790	2,340,749		3,214,902 1,517,550	212,768	901,652 156,305	858,983 1,007,742	785,531 950,311
Parfield Park State Sav	2.362,748	2,021,588	3,299,754	2,859,531	834,977	228,015	1,651,543	1,425,186
Great Lakes Trust Greenebaum Sons Bank	11,973,437	8,679,419 14,986,263	9,607,408	7,501,434	8,261,822 4,614,947	4,025,540	541,671 2,056,842	1,997,120
Guarantee Trust and Sav Halsted State Bank	1,291,830 1,526,584	1,137,826	1,394,778	1,298,338	301,247 304,011	348,022 177,100	709,042 832,704	685,984 789,276
Harris Trust and Sav	22,359,376	1,487,732 20,097,794	80,667,171	30,732,291	7,938,864	8,851,457	3,447,104	3,313,404
Hill State Bank	1,068,324 3,248,054	796,579 2,864,659	1,640,460 5,160,628	1,355,590	196,684 1,074,525	291,200 983,931	722,852 2,239,216	653,926 2,019,974
Humboldt State Bank	. 795,517	600,494	1,078,639	939,283	273,125	196,380	651,825	556,950
Hyde Park State	1,641,618 101,944,823	1,697,728	3,147,534	2,830,160	605,565 17,672,800	402,210 17,410,028	1,269,019 54,741,755	1,192,141 54,254,106
minel State	361,584	313,206	670,989	676,463	786,152	687,709	454,102	374,433
effries State	1,991,937 550,512	1,638,324	1,393,094	2,245,985 449,808	391,312 93,796	240,186 146,933	1,403,848	1,246,152 60,584
Caspar State	6,667,188 2,802,256	7,034,378	11,134,063	10,797,192	1,299,589	1,230,826	8,876,874	8,452,005
Ambell Trust & Sav	879,676	2,731,858 564,996	1,651,488	1,178,354	623,498 316,528	463,884 247,850	1,933,887 895,855	1,848,133 753,242
Trause State Savings ake Shore Trust & Sav	1,328,971	1,249,305	3,207,157	2,748,284	546,113	252,678	1,827,868	1,718,303
ake View State	2,102,237	1,847,129	2,885,875	2,401,138	632,488 515,006	828,405	5,943 1,463,895	1,314,079
Ake View Trust & Sav	4,945,981	4,275,726	6,972,943	6,552,969	815,070	850,085	4,744,637	4,439,292
iberty Trust & Sav	3,057,855 4,585,264	2,862,912	5,732,880	8,182,667 4,889,905	974,183	590,699 729,103	2,072,554 3,438,539	1,977,364 3,150,249
incoln St. Bk. of Chicago. ogan Square Trust & Sav	1,113,904	1,100,633	1,801,037	1,428,577	272,108	407,572	1,004,152	843,287
incoln Trust and Savings.	1,836,850	1,251,028	1,980,743	1,765,383	842,264	285,585 359,133	1,128,933 890,203	1,042,895 759,189
ladison & Kedzie State larket Trust & Savings	1,620,235	2.349.466	3.531,719	3,266,375	719,488	892,786	1,595.037	1,423,498
larquette Park State	317,715	1,503,337 276,933	391,100	325,623	207,211 68,156	265,488 56,148	168,083 172,365	168,720 160,472
lechanics & Traders	1,319,920	1,312,003	2,824,922	4,836,953	\$10,661 • 916,592	583,452	497,623	518,793
erchants Loan & Trust	77,810,763	3,992,655 78,516,663	90,297,028	95,517,117	916,592 30,867,662	1,101,907 31,365,114	761,280 7,231,311	713,577
fetropolitan State	2,408,319	386,315 2,175,834	218,438	420,125 8,311,922	180,783 612,401	58,381	977,210	278,167
lid City Trust	7,758,616	7,518,093	8,960,062	8,730,178	1,856,403	480,966 1,256,072	3,694,340	937,588 3,481,428
filwaukee & Irving State	305,875	250,326 3.650,270	4,775,742	4,519,681	95,766	46,256	126,728	85,093
orth Avenue State	3,651,133	3,240,915	6.048,095	5,553,211	760,608	871,049	2,748,910	2,573,043 4,154,468
orthern Trust	37,012,500 2,166,872	36,346,342	2,797,598	2,681,273	463,002	11,703,940 381,133	12,878,623	19,819,641
orthwestern Trust & Sav.	11,622,535	9,835,247	17,412,881	16,515,584	2,501,223	2,897,801	1,630,295	1,539,879
rden Avenue State	879,578 10,208,140	784,092 11,179,177	1,130,353	1,033,652	205,816	226,065 1,876,849	533,301	485.891
oples Trust	10,650,697	10,337,885	18,139,751	12,688,084	2,315,507	2,088,837	9,522,386 2,745,570	2,827,345
oneer State	1.420.508	648,883	1.645,073	2,091,100	203.851	169,450 824,561	744,612	783,953
uliman Trust & Sav	1,420,508 8,054,970	1,394,097 2,816,291	4,786,197	4,521,042	\$26,969	488,788	1,983,214 8,087,516	1,138,859 2,908,000
eliance State	4,055,338	3,720,110	4,665,722	3,982,496	765,283 326,928	376,414	2,071,346	1,838,517
hiff & Co. State	1,018,510	797,318	2,156,372 4,292,323	4.084,417	564,542	229,9 67 526,008	3,503,188	3,322,890
cond Security Bk. Chgo. curity Bank of Chicago.	2,545,114	2,744,902	8,889,857	8,453,769 5,892,662	861,593 1,009,403	675,520	2,299,481	2,134,280
eridan Trust	5,058,292	4,529,421	6,581,078	5,830,418	961,779	784,684 623,061	3,175,561 2,706,486	2,971,563
teenth Street State	604,162 981,541	510,196 947,738	1,224,099	1,091,825	69,222 489,145	82,961	219,621	196,234
outh Chicago Savings	6,390,178	6,355,838	6,665,667	6,594,359	924,262	\$86,496	434,200	385,647 4,565,265
outh Shore	377,839 4,040,483	325,035 3,812,967	425,986 5,200,189	319,208 4,868,541	139,906 685,857	80,574 627,428	137,943	116,178
uthwest State	1,717,780	1,574,401	1.943.818	1,701,860	385,200	276,249	2,112,751 1,121,278	2,025,833 1,088,442
uthwest Trust and Sav	8,914,358	2,397,486	2,453,592	2,627,264 9,758,929	465,871 2,529,429	374,329 2,402,993	1,942,647 458,780	1,284,192
ate Bank of Chicago	35,035,108	36,075,045	39,445,270	38,588,613	7,486,877	7,609,251	14,176,902	14,187,264
ate Bank of Clearing ate Bank of W. Pullman.	233.317 957,427	288,257	1,056,076	357,835 934,414	46,335 173,591	49,525	128.604 724.886	117,960 640,590
ste Commercial and Sav	705,482	655,068	919,005	747,056	366.732	243.104	358,456	286,171
ockyarde Savings	1,561,508	1,565,660	5,701,905	1,660,537 5,485,743	283,027 827,554	344,287 608,974	3,760,106	8,761,062
ony Island Trust and Sav.	1,336,411	1,182,568	1,382,215	1,188,909	184,839	129,018	526,171	471,707
ion Trust Co		3,267,909 31,807,774	3,861,681 45,774,584			006,782 18,268,862	7,865,815	7,698,038
uited State Bank	1,005,020 -	948,676	1,810,099	1,205,768	299,416 357,923	249,787	720,700	681,257
iversity State	535.663	1,503,475	2,087,580 599,574	447,988	108,192	291,164 61,886	212,585	1,453,468
est Englewood Ashland	1,579,797	1,363,698	1,781,885	1,871,541 2,464,826	444,177 871,738	365,197 203,026	1,240,880	1,140,801
est Side Trust and Sav	8,941,407	8,309,825	10,157,245	9,479,104	11,015,204	1,225,805	1,507,949 5,982,124	5,616,953
est Town State	1,871,388	1,855.625	2,901,588 2,449,023	2,878,879 2,807,905	463,914	308.838 418,736	1,807,885	1,145,877
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podlaws Trust and Sav	3,960,100	3,750,813	4,766,902	4,660,471	1,171,250	874,558	1,907,085	1,787,804

	LOANS AND		NATIONA		CASH RES	OURCES	-BAVINGS 1	PARTY.
	May 4.	Feb. 28.	May 4.	Feb. 28	May 4.	Feb. 28.	May 4.	Feb. 28.
tlas Exchange	820,851 \$				\$ 276,840	199,559		
uetin	1,030,872	793,080	1.525.803	1,299,452	230,971	224.184	762,070	700.20
lowmanville	1,076,209	971,748	1,558,355	1.372,194	283.631	228,204	879,824	812,7
alumet	3,100,182	2,550,055	4.889,424	3,070,712	525.678	578,922	2,596,737	2,423,6
ont. and Commercial	289.633,555	268,164,933	321.431.939	339,965,407	107,412,804	115,748,536	*************	**********
orn Exchange	98,421,469	95,895,942	105,994,236	118,275,435	31,010,547	37.031.654	6,408,027	6,094.8
rovers	13,811,033	12,991,093	16,532,036	20,480,227	6,883,793	7,898,119	*************	
irst	176,047,044	167,547,992	196,310,297	207,480,426	67,998,112	73,135,226		
irst of Englewood	3,651,863	3,682,818	6,053,056	5,341,419	1,920,215	874.716	8,417,380	3,296,7
rst of Oak Park	340.982	297.166	520,201	887,718	62.645	77,350	108,543	97.9
ort Dearborn	61,635,236	59,798,113	61,750,770	92,663,620	23,051,953	22,886,767		
terstate	815.850	318,201	887,354	681,702	128,468	80,778	554,638	508.5
ving Park	1,711,789	1,387,279	2,784,025	2,264,828	419,641	881,753	1,424,147	
fferson Park	682,453	491.180	1,251,643	1.034.346	219,557	144,929	616,964	1,325,1
wndale	4,368,624	1.996,672	4,780,147	4,361,207	778,910	768,002		605,0
ve Stock Exchange	16,624,198	16.892,718	18.751.424	23,398,538	9,609,219	8.046.812	4,014,247	3,640,1
utual	865,131	779,475	1.199.043	952,890	850,410	211.389		**********
atl. Bank of Repub	27,831,748	25.856.022	30,380,787	98.368,707	10,027,725	10,717.645	460,140	414,0
atl. City of Chicago	30,485,930	26.195.538	33,320,164	37,238,420	9,664,737		1,097,389	1,009.4
ational Produce	4:508.372	4,282,691	6,006,015	5,687,279	2,358,359	13,622,101	2,346,100	2,220,6
venswood	560,821	529,177	1,016,449	908.519	228,706	1,948,904	439,305	428,5
gers Park	479,898	524.674	1,275,126	1.081.998		165,840	384,480	362,1
ashington Park	4,094,708	3.944.479	5.862,706	5.386,891	242,555	169,451	478,255	447,5
cet Side	1,271,311	1,304,445	1.899.686	1,550,184	921,863	658,349 284,031	3,398,099 774,983	3,244,4

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ENACES FARMS, "The ment situation in the cast concerns the beef cattle men here in the middle west. Our steers should be grown with four hind quarters, the butchers in Pittsburgh mid: 'We cater to the workers in the steel miles. Before the war they are the from quarters, fank steaks, the cheaper suits, but how they ask for porterhouse steaks and religious in the southern and New they ask for porterhouse steaks and other can in all astates.'

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Chicago

Statement of Condition May 4, 1920.

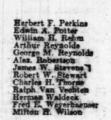
CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Resources

Time Loans \$198,677,645.38 Demand Loans 90,585,442.87 Acceptances 400,467.07 Bonds, Securities, etc. 13,590,406.57	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Bank Premises (Equity)	15,149,607.25 6,000,000.00
Other Real Estate	32,945.00 12,892,804.03
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	10,002,121.17
Overdrafts Cash and Due from Banks	77,976.63 107,412,804.99
Liabilities	\$454,822,220.96
Capital	\$ 21,500,000.00
 Surplus Undivided Profits	12,500,600.00 5,090,221.22
Reserved for Taxes	1,151,741.89
Circulation	50,000.00
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	13,583,000.00 53,162,500.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness Borrowed	3,250,000.00
Liability on Letters of CreditLiability on Acceptances.	10,210,013.84 12,892,804.03
Deposits—Individual \$197,353,164.39 Bank 124,078,775.59	321,431,939.98
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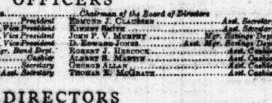


CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Resources

*Bonds and Securities	12,988,639.66 14,584,543.97	51,051,653.14
*Adjusted to cost or market price, whichever is lower.		\$ 84,406,475.65
Capital		11,813,278.65
Demand Deposits	21,315,243.65 39,914,470.93 11,363,482.42	72,593,197.00 \$ 84,406,475.65

OFFICERS





The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank is owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National

Combined Deposits, \$394,025,136.98

FOR SALE

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The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 4, 1920 **ASSETS**

Loans and Discounts. United States Bonds and Certificates. Bonds to secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits. Other Bonds and Securities (market value). National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building). Federal Reserve Bank stock. Customers' liability under letters of credit. Customers' liability account of acceptances.	25,445,874,0 2,338,500,0 7,000,216,1 1,290,000,0 660,000,0 12,571,595,7 12,860,088,6
Cash Resources	The state of the s
Due from U. S. Treasurer \$ 28,000.00 Due from Federal Reserve Bank 19,262,742.10 Cash and Due from Banks 48,707,370.06	67,998,1121
Other Assets	3,758,1102
LIABILITIES	10,059,6447
Capital Stock paid in	10,000,000.03
Surplus Fund	12,000,000.01
Other Undivided Profits	3,477,128.91
Discounts Collected but not Earned	1,120,388.0
Special Deposit of U. S. Government Securities	1,560,000m
Dividends Declared but Unpaid	4,69150 1,209,166.83
Received for Taxes	1,209,166.83
Rille payable with Federal Reserve Bank	24,350,500.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	32,660,000.00
Cash Letters of Credit	484,401.80
Liability under Letters of Credit	12,557,873.0
Liability Account of Acceptances	13,066,704.72

Demand Deposits 194,040,298.75 196,310,297.00

Liabilities other than those above stated 1,318,488.

\$310,059,644.7

FRANK O. WETMORE, Press



Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 4, 1920. Due from Federal Reserve Bank... 3,962,061.31 Cash and Due from Banks..... 5,320,238.39 23,843,1924

\$104,849,218.59 LIABILITIES Surplus and Undivided Profits Reserve for Interest and Taxes..... Acceptances Executed for Customers..... Liability to Customers acct. Liberty Loan payments Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago Demand Deposits 14,205,598.02 \$104,849,2185

MELVIN A. TRAYLO2, Preside JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board MELVIN A FRANK O. WETMORE, Vice President

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Prench, Italian, Belgian, and Swiss rates us quoted inversely, being the number of milts to the dollar. All other rates except british are quoted in value in cents. †Per

French government has officially decreed that breid hereafter must contain a mixture of 25 to 40 per cent of rye or corn flour. France has been using wheat substitutes for some time in an effort to decrease consumption of wheat.

Statement of Condition

At Close of Business May 4, 1920

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Madison and Dearborn Streets

Contingent Reserve
Interest Received but not Earned
Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes.
Liability on Endorsed Bank and Bankers'

Acceptances
Reserve for Group Insurance and Savings
Plan
Liability on Account of Customers' Accept-

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock of Payable, record. May Dept. Stores, 2 q....June. 1 May 17, Do 2 q....Sept. 1 Aug. 16 Do 33 1-3 p c stk....June 25

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Trancs. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes:

Welch Grape J 75c q...May 31 May 20

Do pid 1½ q....June 1 May 17

Amer Steel Fds 6 stak. May 29

May 15

Gold in hand, increased, 254,000; treasury deposits, increased, 45,350,000; new advances to the posits, increased, 45,350,000; new advances to the somewhat casier, Yarns held firm and burlaps

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Inquiries for cotton goods were alightly better today. Prices were somewhat casier, Yarns held firm and burlaps

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NEW YORK, May 7.—Inquiries for cotton goods were alightly better today. Prices were somewhat easier, Yarns held firm and burlaps were steady. Sike continued unsettled, and wool markets were weak on low grades.

876,058,32

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CONDENSED REPORT

of the STATE BANK OF CHICAGO La Salle and Washington Streets

Close of Business May 4, 1920

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts..... \$35,035,108.62 Overdrafts
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago,...

 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.
 165,000.00

 United States Liberty Bonds.
 264,371.95

 U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness.
 2,511,036.64

 New Banking Premises.
 550,000.00

 Customers' Liability on Acceptances.
 1,551,940.18

 Cash and Due from Banks.
 7,466,377.55

 Total
 \$47,766,026.30

LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock
 \$ 1,500,000.00

 Surplus (Earned)
 4,500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 317,700.82

 Reserved for Taxes
 331,000.00

 Reserved for Savings Interest
 120,000.00
 Dividends Unpaid 115.00

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TRANSACTIONS

MINES.

West End 3,500 1% White Caps Mng. 3,500 12 Wilbert 6,500 7

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REPORT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business May 4, 1920

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RESOURCES
Timé Loans \$31,001,488,28
Domand Loans \$17,937,734,73
Real Estate Loans \$3,304,118,62
Acceptances Purchased \$400,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates of Indebtodness \$2,961,840.84
Bonds and Stocks \$6,700,725.92
Payment in Full on Behalf of Subscribers to 4th
Liberty Loans \$130,022,65 Tetal.....\$83,299,662.76 LIABILITIES
 Capital Stock
 \$6,000,000.00

 Surplus
 1,000,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 1,735,313,42

 Bond Account Reserve
 100,000.00
 Charter Member Federal Reserve Total......\$83,289,662.76

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MARKET DOZES YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS



RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts......\$11,972,427.78 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank...... 108,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures..... Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit... 238,529,20 Customers' Liability under Acceptances..... 99.868.78 Interest Earned, Not Collected..... 24,792,94 Cash and Due from Banks...... 3,261,322.53 \$16,769,639.08

LIABILITIES Capital\$ 3,000,000.00 Liability under Letters of Credit..... 238,529,20



Member Federal Reserve System

Great Lakes Trust Company 110 South Dearborn St., Chicago

ings Bank

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BY AL CHASE.

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Walling estate. The first floor is occupied by the California cafeteria. The

Deets company was in the control of the cont Peats company uses two upper floors. It also occupies the entire six story building adjoining on the south, 40x172. The leasehold on the ground at 21-23 was made in 1898 for n'nety-nine years at \$5,000 a year to Paul Cornel. It was sought by the Peats company in 1912, compared with 36 per cent on south at 1918. This company paid no dividends on common stock in 1919, compared with 36 per cent on half as much stock in 1918. This company paid no dividends on common stock in the war brought a demand for its product. Since the war it has taken up the manufacture of dyes and a new motor fuel. Last fall, to provide more motor fuel. Last fall, to provide more

ler Hannah through Willis & Franken-tein two stores at 4722-24 Sheridan road, stein two stores at 4722-24 Sheridan road, a adjoining the proposed Loridan hotel at the southwest corner of Lawrence and Sheridan, for a term of years at a recording, for a term of years at a recording total rental of \$100,000. It is creased steadily for years. In 1919 it creased steadily for years. In 1919 it

make way for Al Woods' second Chi-ago theater has forced the Monarch Brief Answers. street from John A. Conlon & Co. at a term rental of \$18,000. E. J. Perlberg Central District Lease.

The Handycap Manufacturing corporation, makers of caps for bottles, now at 3611 Loomis place, has leased from \$4,250,709. the Atwood & Steele company the three story building in the central manufacturing district, at the northeast corner 4100, for fifteen and a half years at a erm rental of \$248,000. J. H. Van Viis dingen & Co. were the brokers. Atwood Sale of Libertys by Big Steele, makers of extracts and grocers andries, will move to Sterling, Ill.

Building Permits

SPEEDOMETER TO ated over the usual range. New York Central 6s spurted for a time, but then became dull. The Stewart-Warner Speedometer cor-

oration announced yesterday that it vill absorb the Stewart Manufacturing prporation by the exchange of its stock with that of the latter company on the casis of share for share. The compales have been affiliated in ownership. oth having been organised by the late ohn K. Stewart. The manufacturing chinery, of which about 70 per cent used by the speedometer company. e stocks of the two companies are sell. ag at about the same price, around ab, and each pays \$4 a year dividends.

For the purpose of effecting the conconstitution a resolution was adopted at a special meeting of the directors of the vart-Warner corporation last Thurscalling a meeting of the corporan's stockholders to be held at Rich-

nd, Va., on June 4 to vote an addi-

onal issue of 200,000 shares of the com-on stock of the company of no par Of the new stock 60,000 shares will be ed for an even exchange of shares f the common stock of the Stewart Manfacturing corporation, no par value, ad the balance of 140,000 will be placed the treasury to be issued from time time for other purposes as the board rized stock of Stewart-Warner after s increase will be 60,000 shares.

INVESTORS'

Answers to inquiries are based upon nformation which THE TRIBUNE believes eliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to re-Two hundred thousand dollars has been paid by the Alfred Peats Co., wall

motor fuel. Last fall, to provide more working capital, it sold \$12,000,000 of Another of the chain stores heretofore working capital, it sold \$12,000,000 of common stock to its stockholders at 70. the Wilson avenue district. The Regal It is now paying dividends at the rate those company has leased from Alexan-of 8 per cent. Stock evidently is specu-

understood the term is for ten years. This will give the Regal seventy-five stores in the United States, four of them being in Chicago. The new north side thop will specialize in women's and chiling oin a 7% basis. The stock is selling the special sevent of the sevent on its \$10,482,700 of stock. The sevent on its \$10,482,700 of stock. The sevent of op will specialize in women's and chiling oin a 7% basis. The stock is selling on a 7% per cent basis. The bonds evidently are safer and yield more

nk and Leather works, for many, M. E.—The United Alloy Steel company earned \$4.16 a share on its 525,000 pany earned \$4.16 a share on its 525, \$6,000, through Edgar M. Snow & Co. earnings are at a higher rate than last and the 18x75 shop at 219 North Clark

C. S., Battle Creek, Mich.-The Mitchell Motors company recently issued a report for 1919. It earned \$6.46 a share on its 125,000 shares of stock. The profit

J. K.-The Louisiana port commission bonds are the general obligation of the irty-seventh and Jasper streets, 120 state. They are high grade municipals.

Interests Subsides

New York, May 7 .- [Special.]-Prices for Liberty bonds moved within a comparatively narrow range today, and were only moderately active. Selling by big interests apparently has subsided. The rest of the market was quiet. There were no important price changes in the foreign section, and transactions were onfined mostly to small lots. Railroad STEWART-WARNER obligations were again featured by the more activity in the Pennsylvania railroad 7s (new), but quotations fluctu-

> 6% First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds

Denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000 Ample security; income three to five times greatest interest require-ments; monthly deposits guarante maturing bonds; ample fire insur-ance deposited to protect bond-holders; titles guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Partial Payments Any of our Stone-guarded 6% First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds may be purchased on terms as low as \$10 per month. Every payment draws 6% interest from the day each deposit is made. Send For Description Circular NS.

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ThePEOPLES Trust & Savings BANK

Resources

\$	14,170,398,32
Overdrafts	2,431.04
Cash and Due from Banks	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Bonds	
Loans	

Liabilities

Liuvillies	
Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided Profits	125,837.55
Reserve for Taxes and Int	54,808.96
Deposits	13,139,751.81
\$	14,170,398.32

Officers

EARLE H. REYNOLDS, President
R. B. UPHAM, Vice-President
H. T. GRISWOLD, Cashier
J. C. ARMSTRONG, Secretary
H. L. SCHMITZ, Manager Real
Estate and Farm Loan Dept.
E. A. HINTZ, Assistant Cashier
Dond Department
Deposit Vaults

A. M. SPEER, Assistant Cashier
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A. H. KELLER, Asst. Manager
Bond Department
Deposit Vaults

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S. M. Felton, President Chicago Great Western R. R. Co.
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Robert B. Upham, Vice-Pres.

Earle H. Reynolds, President

Chicago's Lake Front Bank

Michigan Boulevard at Adams Street





Fort Dearborn National Bank

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Statement at the Close of Business May	4, 1920
RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	
United States Bonds, par value	. 1,831,600.0
United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness	
Other Bonds and Securities	2,696,980.5
Interest Earned but Not Collected	119,289.1
Bank Building	8,000,000.0
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	2,989,709.5
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances	
Cash and Sight Exchange	22,051,953.8
Total	\$09,487,840.5
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2.801.924.31
Interest Collected but Not Harned	350,120,41
Reserved for Taxes	165,261.08
Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks	88.141.98
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WM. A. TILDEN, President

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GEORGE H. WILSON, Vice-President
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W. FRANK McCLURE, Mfr. Pub, Dept.

... 19,404,342,39

........... 61,770,555.83

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RICHARD FITZGERALD L. B. PATTERSON
GEORGE H. WILSON

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

Statement at the Close of Business May 4, 1920

	Time Loans on Colleteral	. \$8,607,566.19 6,147,281.49
		\$9.754,847.68
LIAL	BILITIES:	
	Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits Reserved for Interest and Taxes Time Deposits	. 863,091.19 . 131,876.52
		\$9.754,847.68
	OFFICERS	
	WM. A. TILDEN, President	

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STANLEY G. MILLER, Vice-President
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W. FRANK McCLURE, Monager Publich Days.
JOHN M. PEARSON, Monager Safe Deposit Voids

Drovers National Bank OF CHICAGO

Statement at the Close of Business May 4, 1920 RESOURCES!

	Overdrafts	830.18
	United States and Other Bonds	296,621.05
	United States Cartificates of Indebtedness	525,000.00
	Acceptances-Customers' Liability	200,000.00
	Interest Barned-Not Collected	12,944,27
	Cash and Due from Banks	6,883,793.94
	Total	21,730,222.49
LA	BILITIES:	
1	Capital Stock Paid In.	1,000,000.00
	Surplus and Profits	556,255.52
	Reserved for Uncarned Interest.	117,279.42
	Besterved for Taxes	147,131.08
	Acceptances	200,000.00
	Discounts with Federal Reserve Bank	2,652,500.00
	Bills Payable	525,000.00
	Deposite-Net	16,532,036.47
	Total	21,730,222.49

WM. C. CUMMINGS BRYAN G. TIGHE GATES A. RYTHER

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank

Statement at the Close	of Business May 4, 1920
OURCES;	
	\$ 742,986,87 2,873,763.83 859,937.46
Quick Assets	94.476.688.18 2.098,167.78
Total	98,574,855.91
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	384,459.32
	36.874,855.91
	ICERS
WM. C. CUMMINGS, President MURRAY M. OTSTOTT, Cashier	AVERILL TILDEN, Vice-President

LOUIS EDWARD TILDEN

Report of the Condition of

NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago At the Close of Business May 4, 1920 RESOURCES

Demand Loans 21,745,872.40	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	98,421,469.75 1,903,350.00
Other Bonds	2,273,971.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	420,000.00
Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporations.	337,733.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	3,318,729.68
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	4,698,446.69
Other Banks' Liability on Bills Bought	1,320,000.00
Cash on Hand and Checks for . Clearing House	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank. 11,041,772.02	
Due from Other Banks 13,686,430.93	31,010,547.86
	143,704,248.48
LIABILITIES	T 000 000 00
Capital	5,000,000.00

9,000,000.00 1,561,217.57 Dividends Unpaid..... 166.00 Reserved for Taxes.... 635,354.60 776,097.37 Unearned Interest..... 11,400,000.00 Due to Federal Reserve Bank..... 3,318,729.68 Liability on Letters of Credit..... Liability on Acceptances.

Liability on Other Banks' Bills Bought..... 4.698.446.69 Banks and Bankers \$34,662,751.17 Individual 71,331,485.40 105,994,236.57

\$143,704,248.48

ERNEST A. HAMILL, Chairman of the Board
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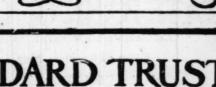
at Close of Business May 4, 1920

Loans and Discounts	\$30,485,930.81
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	2,137,299.50
Other Bonds and Investments	4,549,842.95
and Letters of Credit Transactions	1,543,333.73
Cash and Due from Banks	9,664,737.95
Other Assets	166,482.12
Total	48,547,627.06
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits\$421,427.95	
Unearned Discount 237,775.56	659,203.51
Reserve for Taxes	41,000.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	1,550,333.73

Bank on Liberty Loan Bonds and Commercial Paper 9,976,925.01 ercial Paper _____ 33,320,164.81 \$48,547,627.06 **OFFICERS** DAVID R. PORGAN, President
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DIRECTORS



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Discount ...

51,351.21

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Member Federal Reserve System Member Chicago Clearing House Associati Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 4, 1920. Reserved for

Federal Reserve Bank 45,000.00 Taxes Stock Furniture and Fixtures 18,835.85 Reserved for In-Cash and Due from Banks 2,529,429.65 Unearned Exchanges for Clearing Collected Discount on Bills Payable

Deposits 10,462,627.15 Rediscounts and 22,782.38 Bills Payable Federal 75.05 Reserve Bank 747,000.00 \$12,911,568.92

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North Side State Savings Bank

CHICAGO

Business, May 4, 1920, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts. RESOURCES Time Loans
Demand Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Capital Stock Federal Reserve Bank
Advanced for Victory Loan
Subscribers

\$3,088,338.93 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$3,088,338.93 **OFFICERS**

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DISTRICT BANK 1112 West 35th Street

\$6,372,344.33

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The Stock Yards Savings Bank

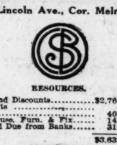
4162-66 S. Halsted St. Chicago, Illinois. CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 4, 1920. RESOURCES. ...\$3,949,924.81 Capital Stock. QUICK ASSETS

United States and Other Bonds and U. S. Certs. of Indebtedness ... \$ 613.099.92 Demand Leans... 1,075.416.90 Cach and Due from Banks... 827.554.36 2.516,071.18 \$6,466,074.99

OFFICERS. STANTON President.
ITHUR G. LEONARD Vice President.
I. TIFFANY, Vice President.
J. T. MANGAN Cashier.
JAMES BURGESS, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS

OF CHICAGO



4,702.11 407.437.60 144.100.00 317.551.06 \$3,639,914.57 LIABILITIES. AS JOHNSEN President
TO J GONBOLF 1st Vice President
AS HASTERLIK 2nd Vice President
G SQUIRES Cashier
TESSMER Aset Cashier ...Asst. Cashie

ITIZENS BANK CHICAGO

At the Close of Business May 4th, 1920, Reported to the State Auditor of Illino RESOURCES Liberty Bonds

Bonds and Securities.....

Cash and Due from Banks..... LIABILITIES Surplus Undivided Profits

OFFICERS

\$2,062,348.12

CONDENSED STATEMENT COSMOPOLITA

RESOURCES LIABILITIES 422.50 1,799,607.0

Surplus
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Undivided Profits
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Reserved for Taxes and Interest
Contingent Account
Deposits—
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Time
681,807.22
Liberty Loan
Account
422.50 1 OFFICERS DIRECTORS

The West Side **National Bank**

LIABILITIES. Surplus and Undivided

Depositors State Ban 4633 S. HALSTED STREET ent of Condition at the Close of I ness May 4, 1920,

\$6.097.051.8

LIABILITIES.

COMPARATIVE GROWTH IN

S. \$300,000.00

\$300,000.00

\$300,000.00

\$54.418.00

\$31.633.09

\$4.18.00

\$31.633.09

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Vice President. resident. residen

SAVINGS BANK

5400 North Clark Street Chicago 4.
BEFORT OF CONDITION RESOURCES Discounts.......\$1.409.578.7

TOTAL LIABILITIES TOTAL 4..... TOTAL Gain in deposits since last call, 300,000.75 Beb. 28, 1920 852,831. Condensed Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Southwest State Bank CHICAGO, ILL

LIABILITIES \$2,062,348.12 Deposits Feb. 28, 1929.... Deposits May 4, 1929....

\$2,204,531.5

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Second Loans. \$340, and Due m Banks. 861;

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Capital Stock.
Surplus
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Deposits

Statement of Condition of the

SOURCES Fixtures 7.96200 5.595.43 at and in Banks. 243,042.89 \$2,073,945.03 ., 422.50 1,799,607.48 CATES 333.500.00 OTHER BANKS 333.500.00 \$2,073,945.03 OFFICERS FISCHER. President IGENS. Vice President EHRLE Vice President ARMSTADT Cashier BLEIDT Asst. Cashier Bdward Morris, President, Morris & Company, Senj. S. Mayer, Chairman of the Board, West Side Trust & Savings Bank, Capitalist Broome, President, Midland Warehouse & Transfer Co. M. Macfarlane, Vice President and Treasurer, Morris & Co. West Side onal Bank Treasurer, Morris & Co. LIBERTY SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY—Executive Committee JOHN A. SPOOR, Director, First National Bank, Chicago, NELSON MORRIS, Chairman of the Board, Morris & Co. ARTHUR G. LEONARD, President, Union Stock Yard & Transit Co. Study the Names of Our Directors and Be Convinced of Our Strength SECURITY BANK OF CHICAGO LIABILITIES, J.C. HANSEN President P. C. PETERSON Asst. Cashier R. L. REDHEFFER Vice President A. L. SCHMIDT Asst. Cashier E. STENERSEN Asst. Cashier Cashier Cashier\$2,237,588.8 OFFICERS. Second Security Bank of Chicago Combined Deposits of Both Banks....\$10,222,713.75 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.\$3,960,100.69 Overdrafts 1,034.29 Stocks and Bonds 358,156.89 Stock Federal Reserve Bank 10,500.00 Banking House 73,500.00 Furniture and FixLIABILITIES Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits 221,499.92 Reserved for Taxes and Interest 30,668.66 Dividends Unpaid 60.00 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve \$6,097.051.85 Furniture and Fixtures ... 3,286.88 Real Estate ... 54,251.54 Cash and Due from Banks ... 1,171,250.48 Bank ... 260,000.00 Bank ... 260,000.00 Bank ... 260,000.00 Bank ... 260,000.00 Bank ... 102,950.00 DEPOSITS ... 4,766,902.19 Furniture and Fix-Chas. M. Poague, President John W. Watson, Cashier Arthur W. Tobias, Vice Pres. Theodore Jessup, Asst. Cashier W. A. Woodsworth, Asst. Cashier

ors State Bank S. HALSTED STREET ATIVE GROWTH IN DEPOSITS 4 914.....\$ 475,885.76 916..... 1,025,860.17 917 1,904,344.62 918 2,460,769.43 919 3,952,143.44 920 4,833,318.95 920 5,220,103.90 L. B. Patterson OFFICERS. Chas. M. Poague Fred C. Bell CKA President
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Chairman Advisory Committee
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Chairman Board of Directors AL STATE Increase since December 31, 1919...\$769,065.05

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FRANKLIN TRUST Chicago City Bank & SAVINGS BANK

At the Close of Business May 4th, 1920. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$5,417,536.38 Beads \$6,248.88 U.S. Bonds and Savings Stamps 25,387.42 Overdrafts \$5,149.52 Real Eatate and Bank Building 170,486.98 Cash on Hand and in Banks 1,326,533.889	erty and Victory Bonds
\$7,111,973.07 Capital Stock. \$500.000.00 Surplus \$00,000.00 Und ided Profits 200.288.29 Reserved for Taxes and Int. 9,498.27 Deposits 5,902,186.51	Cash and Due from Banks 1,404,382.59 1,842,332.07
\$7,111.973.07 Lonir Rathje. President Frank W. Howes. Vice-President Harry Gottschalk Vice-President H. Holtorff. Cashier Ired C. Rathje. Assistant Cashier Harthar G. Rathje. Assistant Cashier G. Christant G. Assistant Cashier G. Christant G. Assistant Cashier F. G. Christant Assistant Cashier F. G. Christant Assistant Secretary F. G. Christant Assistant Secretary F. G. Christant Secretary F. G. Christan	OFFICERS Simon W. Straus, President.

STAN6BANGS ETTE

Capital Stock \$200,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided Profits 53.428.48
Reserve for Taxes 6,168.57
Reserve for Dividend Due July
1st, 1920 5.000.00 \$,000.00

\$6.314.838.44 Total Liabilities \$6.314.838.44 \$842,474.31 GAIN IN DEPOSITS IN 65 DAYS DEPOSITS May 4, 1920 \$5,732,380.16 DEPOSITS Feb. 28, 1929 4,888,905.85

65 DAYS' INCREASE \$ 842,474.31

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 4, 1920
RESOURCES.

\$7,259,074.33 OFFICERS, JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairm

\$4,225,079.33 OFFICERS, A. E. SUTER.

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Chicago, Ill.

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&Trust Company

OFFICERS.

DIRECTORS.

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\$2,675,139.12 Capital Stock 295,034.25 Surplus and Undivided Profits 719,48.60 Profits and Undivided 128,575.40 Taxes 43,368.32 Liability on Letters of Credit 17,148.60 Liability on Letters of Credit 3,531,719.88

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS.

National Bank

\$6,476,980.07

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS.

**Solution of the state of the Only National Bank in Woodlawn.

OFFICERS
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H. J. KAVANAUGH, Vice President
A. E. OLSON, Vice President and Cashier
RAY A. DELASSUS, Assistant Cashier
V. R. ANDERSON, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS
ISAAC N. POWELL, Chairman of the
Board

Roosevelt Rd. at Halsted St.. Chicago

Statement at the Close of Business May 4th, 1920 RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and Dis-Capital Stock ... \$ 400,000.00 Real Estate..... 5,763.21 Taxes, etc.... 110,961.64 Cash and Due from Banks.... 1,348,964.88 5,763.21 Taxes, etc.... 110,961.64

\$11,015,204.19 OFFICERS * BENJ. S. MAYER, Chairman of Board.
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C. HOLLENBACH, Vice President
C. L. JERNBERG, Asst. Cashier.
C. L. JERNBERG, Asst. Cashier.

Edward Morris Arthur G. Leonard Thornhill Broome L. H. Heymann



Financial Condition

At Close of Business May 4, 1920 LIABILITIES

569,160.51 Other Securities 584 148 461.94 Other Resources Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 391,312.05 LOUIS BOMASH, President.

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ISAAC SCHIFF, Vice Pres.
VICTOR C. HA-TERLIK, Vice Pres.
IRVING ROYACK, Asst. Cashier.
JULIAN BOMASH, Asst. Cashier.
GABRIEL J. NORDEN [Pres. Cheago Law Institute]. MOSES C. SCHIFF, Chairman Board of Directors [Pres. Vitanola Talking Ma-

INDEPENDENCE STATE BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF



A	Close of Busin	ess May 4th, 1920	
Loans and Discounts U. S. Government Secties Bonds and Other Secties Banking House, Real tate and Vaults Accrued Interest on Bo and Mortrages. Cash oh Hand and I from Banks.	\$11,622,535.74 uri 1.024,950.00 uri 3.758,951.90 Es- nds 74,459.69	Capital Stock	
	\$19,301.411.98		19,301,411.

Second North-Western State Bank

Milwaukee Avenue at Central Park Avenue RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and Discounts....\$ 465,118.15 Capital Stock.......\$ 100,000.00 Other Bohds and Securi-25,000.00 15.040.35 4.873.12 73.578.00 Unearned Discounts..... Reserved for Interest and Taxes ure. Fixtures and 20.000.00 2.750.00 Interest on Bonds 1,331.34 Other Reserve..... 867.90 599.608.84 162,104.10 Feb. 28, 1920.\$16,967,900.24 Combined Deposits of Both Banks May 4, 1920. 18,026,443.13

| 30,000.00 | 33,298,560.96 | Capital | 3,298,560.96 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | Cash Assets | Surplus | 50,000.00 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | 5,801.49 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | 5,807.39 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | 8,807.39 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | 8,332.96 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | 8,332.96 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | 2,901.588.89 | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | Cashiry of Credit | Cashiry of Cashiry | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | Cashiry of Credit | Cashiry of Cashiry | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | Cashiry of Cashiry | Cashiry on Letters of Credit | Cashiry | Cashir Deposits last call Feb. 28, 1920 .\$2,378,879.78 Rediscounts
Deposits this call Mar. 4, 1920 . 2,901,588.89 DEPOSITS

A. Wathier, President.

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Charles F. Alden, Cashier.

R. F. Kopperschmidt, Assistant Cashier.

Irving B. Enevold, Assistant Cashier.

Principal Stockholers and Directors

Ison Morris, Chairman Board of Directors,

Morris & Company.

Mar. Spoor. Director First National Bank, Chicago.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Illinois, At the Close of Business May 4th, 1920 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts....\$3,408,319.37 LIABILITIES \$3,973,946.36 Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 Surplus
Undivided Profits
Reserved for Taxes and 42,265.53 Interest!.... Deposits 3,675,318.33 \$3,973,946.36 OFFICERS

Warren C. Spurgin.... President
William C. Periolat.... Cashier
John A. Conrad.... Asst. Cashier
Clarence A. Beutel... Asst. Cashier

of Public Accounts, State of RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts. \$3,153,279.73
Bonds and Securities. 299,158.71
702.81
60,000.09 60.000.00 7.351.45 646.737.78 \$4,167,230.48 175.000.00
3.708.174.92
34.167.230.48
INCREASE SINGE LAST CALL
Deposits—February 28, 1920. \$3.391.065.56
INCREASE \$1920. \$3.391.065.56
INCREASE \$17.169.36
INCREASE \$10.05.56
INCREASE \$17.169.36
INCREASE \$10.05.56
INCREASE \$10

Other Real First Other Banks 424,686.48 LIABILITIES \$3,218,300.96 apital Stock Urplus and Undivided Profits 53.214.61 eserved for Taxes 3.864.44 eserved for Interest and Dividend 10.000.00 167.500.00 2,783,721.91 \$3,218,300,96

Washington Park West Town State Bank Madison St. at Western Ave. Peoples Stock Yards State Bank

47th St. and Ashland Ave.

STATE BANK 1920..... 13,227,898.00 128,916.00 Corner Madison, Ashland and Ogden
Statement of Condition at the Close of
Business May 4th, 1920
Loans and Discounts 54.067.054.11
Overdrafts 1.790.74
Loverdrafts 97.500.00
Laberty Bonds 97.500.00
Cashier Joseph C. Vlasak Assistant Cashier Bonds on Hand for Certificates Issued 129.000.00
Bank Building 97.500.00
Cash and Due from Banks 765.283.15
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Cash and Due from Banks 765.283.15
Corner Madison, Ashland and Ogden Statement Of Corner Cashier Joseph C. Vlasak Assistant Cashier F. W. A. Johnson Assistant Cashier Cash and Due from Banks 765.283.15
Cash and Due from Banks 765.283.15

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Chicago

Company.
A. G. Leonard. President Union Stock Yards
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Raymond Cardons, Chairman of the Board.
C. A. Wather. President.

Bonds 177,557.89
Bonds 92.868.90
Cash and in Banks 205,816.35

Deposits 1,130,353.65 \$1,355,816.32 OFFICERS FRANK RANSFORD, President, CLYDE C. AMSLER, Vice President, MICHAEL H. KEEFE, Vice President, RAYMOND GREENE, Cashier, A. F. MIRRIELEES, Assistant Cashier, HENRY A. ENGEL, Mgr. Safety Dep. Vaults

LIABILITIES

Condensed Report of **Aetna State** Bank

Lincoln and Fullerton Avenues at Halsted Street, Chicago. STATEMENT OF CONDITION Close of Business May 4th, 1920. BESOURCES.

oans and Discounts. \$1,264,500.8° inted States and Other Bonds. 64,286.6° ed. Estate. 1,944.7 unniture and Fixtures. 10,837.90 cortued Interest. 19,296.1; ash and Due from Banks. 239,100.6° LIABILITIES. \$2,209,966.81
 Capital Stock
 200,000,00

 Surplus and Undivided Profits
 42.819,58

 Reserve Accounts
 28.332,21

 Contingent Account
 5,827,30

 Unearned Discounts
 9.267,38

 Deposits
 1,923,920,14
 \$2,209,966.81 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS Increase \$ 876,636.0 SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of the NOBTH AVENUE STATE BANK, at the Close of Business, May 4, 1920 RESOURCES 1,076,234,25 347,250,00 110,782.86 U. S. Bonds
Banking House
Demand Loans...\$363,037.79
Cash & Sight Ex-760,608.71 1,123,646.50 \$6,336.318.75 LIABILITIES Increase in Deposits Since January 1, 1920...... 636,188.79 OFFICERS

Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago

	OUNCES,
Demand Loans and Bank Acceptances.	150,000.0
Loans and Discounts Furniture and Fixtures.	302.103.5 1.571.4
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	632.488.2
	\$1,086,163.2
Canital	
Interest and Discount	800,000.0 60,000.0 9.733.3
DEL OSTIO	710,430.8
Total Deposits May 3—Opening Day Deposits May 4.	\$1,086,163.2 670,938.8 716,430.8
	ICERS.
P. H. BAWSON, Chair	man Board of Directors. T. PHILIP SWIFT
C. B. HAZLEWOODPresident W. S. TIPTONVice President	T. PHILIP SWIFT
	CTORS.
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Edward F. Swift	S. E. Thomason. Business Manager The Chicago Tribun

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank

NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT OHIO STREET

\$7,305,822.39 Gain in Deposits in One Year, \$2,657,145.90.

Deposits Since Last Call February 28, 1920, \$750,660.22

CONDENSED STATEMENT Noel State Bank T MILWAUKEE AND NORTH AVENUES V

...\$3,849,189.12 Capital (Paid in Cash). 11,283 28 Surplus (All Earned) 379,336.84 Undivided Profits ... 56,691.87 73,746.40 Unearned Discounts 35,136.85 18,000.00 Letters of Credit .

32,218.04 4,775,742.90 OFFICERS

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Cottage Grove to Lake

53rd and Lake Park Ave. (Opposite I. C. Depot) John A. Carroll, President Deposits now \$3,147,734.00 an increase of over

Feb. 28, 1920 The Jefferson Park **National Bank**

\$300,000 since last call,

4815 Milwaukee Avenue CHICAGO

LIABILITIES \$1,366,413.29

Savings Deposits. \$616,964.09 orge M. Hayes, President. ser F. Thomsen, Vice Presides

FOR SOUTH SHORE 67th to 79th.

Stony Island to Lake

75th St. and Exchange Ave. (Opposite I. C. Depot) John A. Carroll, President

Deposits now \$425,986.00. an increase of over \$100,000.00 since last call, Feb. 28, 1920

Mechanics and Traders State Bank

port of Condition at the Close of Business, M., y 4, 1920. RESOURCES.

Loars and Discounts. \$1,319.920.50
Collateral Loans. \$78.269.65
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Liberty Loan Bonds\$277,100.00
Ronds 331,577.52
Cash and Due from Banks 410,661.59 1.019.339.11 \$3,725,029.26 LIABILITIES. \$1,366,413.29 Capital Stock. \$200,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00 Undivided Profits \$30.231.48 Reserves 25,000.00 Reserves \$15,718.61 Deposits 2324.022.50 \$2,725,029.26 OFFICERS.

HAY EMBARGO RAISED

EXCESS SUPPLY **FORCES BREAK IN** CATTLE PRICES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CATTLE.

Excessive cattle supplies forced a eak of 25c for most offerings. Two

bads of fancy 790 lb. yearlings made \$14.40, 15c above previous top this week, but they were superior to any other cattle here this week. Choice 3,626 lb. beeves sold for the Boston trade at \$13.90. Light hogs were in large supply and sales were mostly at 25c decline, whils weighty offerings ruled steady to 15c

9,000 cattle, 93,000 hogs, and 26,000 \$19.20 sheep a year ago.

\$,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 2,000 aheep, against 372 cattle, 9,381 hogs, and 6,278 aheep at Chicago the corresponding Sat-

Thur. May 6.12.698 8.480 33.569 12.263 28t. May 7..10.000 3.000 30.000 8.000 Week so far .61.117 22.972 186.420 67.426 Week ago ...42.085 21.391 124.070 53.837 Year ago 64,010 18,184 181,804 68,827 ek so far. 22,469 585 46,680 17,190 ek ago19,847 184 30,856 11,406 r ago19,577 56 19,768 5,882

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Good [89-91].58¼-60¼ 59¼-60¼ 60½-61¼

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

WisChicago. consin. New York. delphia.

Twins ... 27¼-28½ 27½ 29 -30½ 30 -81

Flats ... 29 -29½ 28½ 30½-31½ 31 -32

8 dais ... 29½-30 29 29 -31 32½-33

Longh's 30¼-31½ 29¼-30 30½-31½ 31½-32½

D dais ... 29½-30 29 29 -31 32½-33

Longh's 30¼-31½ 29¼-30

Yng Ams .30½-31 30 33½-81

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys, good ... 356 38&

Fowls ... 354 Goese ... 256 38&

Fowls ... 34½-6 Goese ... 20c

Old Foosters ... 22c

| No. 1. No. 2. No. 1. No. 2. No. 1. No. 2. OIL MARKETS.

ing 5,500 going through from the west to eastern points, totaled 11,000. Swift houses purchased 5,000 and Armour 3,500, leaving 6,000 in the pens.

Sheep and lambs met with a good demand at steady to higher prices, some lambs showing 25c advance. First Kentucky spring lambs of the season sold at \$20.00, with aged shorn lambs at \$13.10.

Seven western markets received 21,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep, and 19,000 sheep the previous Friday, and 15,000 sheep the previous Friday, and 15,000 sheep the previous Friday, and 19,000 cattle, 70,000 hogs, and 26,000 cattle, 93,000 cattl sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 100 average 50,620.

Statement of the Condition of the

Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago Corner Jackson Boulevard and Clinton Street

At the Close of Business May 4, 1920

,	Leans and Discounts. \$4.062.896.86 Bonds, Se. critics, etc. 164.785.21 U. S. Liberty Bonds and Certificates of Indebtsdness. 109.406.00 Due from Banks, Cash and Exchange. 916,592.06 Overdraits 343.29
	LIABILITIES. \$5,254,069.42
	Capital Stock \$ 250,000.00 Surplus 75,000.00 Undivided Profits 67,678.25 Beaurred for Taxes and Interest 19,821.6 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 100,000.00 Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank 100,000.00 Deposits 4,621,000.01
1	\$5,254,069.42
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	Wholesale Market Co., 840 Fulton Market, A. B. Dick Co., President H. Rawson, President, Also

STATEMENT OF CONDITION at the Close of Business, May 4th, 1920

RESOURCES TIME LOANS SECURED BY COLLATERAL
DEMAND LOANS SECURED BY COLLATERAL
OTHER LOANS AND DISCOUNTS
BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES INCLUDING U. S.
GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS 13,628,118,65 12,571,220,71 2,849,202.10 \$37,012,500.47 OVERDRAFTS
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK .
BANK PREMISES—GROUND
BUILDING . 1,400,000.00 LIABILITY OF OTHER BANKS ON BILLS PURCHASED CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY ACCOUNT ACCEPTANCES .
CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY UNDER LETTERS OF CREDIT DUE FROM FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS 1,023,521.54 1,912,500.00 305,157.38 3,367,700.74 6,118,201.77 TOTAL \$51,300,075.98 LIABILITIES CAPITAL STOCK SURPLUS FUND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$ 2,000,000.00 8,000,000.00 981,364.50 RESERVED FOR TAXES, INTEREST, ETC., DISCOUNT COLLECTED BUT NOT EARNED DEMAND DEPOSITS. 41,449,383.60 CONTINGENT LIABILITY ON OTHER BANKS BILLS SOLD ACCEPTANCES EXECUTED FOR CUSTOMERS LETTERS OF CREDIT OUTSTANDING



DIRECTORS

1,028,521_54 1,912,500.00 312,144.88 \$51,300,075.98 OFFICERS N. O. EDWOHLD RED. CUBCADEN S. WILLER C. EING. S. C. WALLWOOD, R. H. SOCKWELL

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY -BANK
N.W. Cor. LaSalle & Monroe Streets

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official weather forecast for today and tomorrow and restords is lable of records electrolytic, spot and hearby, 18%@19c; June follow: Indiana—Fair Saturday and Sunday: little and July, 194c. IRON—Firm and unchanged. Lower Michigan.—Fair Saturday and Sunday: TIN—Spot. \$58.00: May-July, \$57.28. AN-little change in temperature: gentle winds mostly west and northwest.

Upper Michigan.—Fair Saturday and Sunday: St. Louis, May-July, \$57.28. AN-little change in temperature: gentle winds mostly west and northwest.

Upper Michigan.—Fair Saturday and Sunday: St. Louis, May-June, 7.75@7.85e.

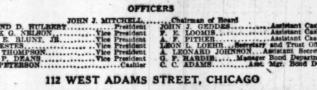
MERCHANTS COMPANY

1920

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts. \$ 77,810,763.62 United States Bonds and Certificates 2,746,000.00 Other Bonds and Mortgages.
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.
Customers' Liability under Acceptances.
Other Banks' Liability on Bills Bought.
Cash and Due from Fed'l Reserve Bank.\$11,824,972.97
Due from Other Banks and Bankers. 14,484,365.91 420,000.00 8 446,901.23 12,942,549,05 7,312,053.24 30,367,662.01 Checks for Clearing House 4,058,323.13

\$155,839,766.06 LIABILITIES Surplus
Undivided Profits
Discount Collected but Not Earned 1,518,889.15 525,188.17 388,626.76 Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes..... 2,138,000.00 18,051,710.00 8,275,724.50 Liability on Letters of Credit..... 13,402,549.05 Liability on Acceptances. 13,402,549.05
Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bills Bought ... 7,312,053.24 \$155,839,766.06

DEPARTMENTS Commercial-Savings-Trust-Bond-Farm Loan-Foreign Exchange



The Live Stock Exchange National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 4th, 1920 RESOURCES

Overdrafts 50,000.00 Liberty Bonds 50,850.00 Other Bonds 143,625.00 U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness..... 190,000.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock..... 67,500.00 Customers' Liability a/c Acceptances..... 700,000,00 Other Resources 76,571.80 Cash and Due from Banks...... 3,609,219.01 \$27,518,560.00 LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 1,250,000.00 Discount Collected but Not Earned..... 192,910,28 Reserved for Taxes..... 208,622.42 49,200.08 Dividends Unpaid 525.00 Acceptances Executed for Customers..... Bills Payable and Rediscounts...... 5,144,809.85

OFFICERS

Deposits 18,751,424.35

A. W. AXTELL, Asst. Cashier T. KIDDOO, President L. L. HOBBS, Asst. Cashier H. E. HERRICK, Asst. Cashier G. F. EMERY, Vice-Pre J. L. DRISCOLL, Asst. to Pres D. R. KENDALL, Cashier C. L. WISTRAND, Asst. Cashle

Other Liabilities

DIRECTORS

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 4, 1920.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Surplus and Undivided Frofits (net). 504,195.85
Reserved for Interest and Taxes 45,000.00
Deposits: Time ... \$3.121,890.76
Densand. 8,507,358.46 11,628,249.28
Dividends Unpaid. 302.50
Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances 246,330.00 89,000.00 246,330,00 246,880.00 \$15,112,896,76 \$15,112,896.76

OFFICERS THOMAS T. ROBERTS Asst. Manager

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Statement of Condition At the Close of Business May 4, 1920

Overdrafts. 14,584.70
Federal Reserve Bank Stock. 150,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances. 3.421,400.00
Liability of other Banks on Bills Purchased. 865,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks. 7,938,864.48

Total \$44,156,374.09 Liabilities Capital.\$ 2,000,000,00

Demand\$23,060,055.41 Special 2,256,865.24 Time 5,348,250.87 30,667,171.52

Directors

B. A. Eckhart. Pres. B. A. Eckhart Milling Co.
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CHICAGO

RESOURCES.

Capital Stock......\$ 1,500,000.00

 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 720,868.26

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
 370,069.30

 Letters of Credit
 859,855.38

 Rank Acceptances
 212,444

 M. E. GREENEBAUM
A. G. BECKER
L. J. ROSENWALD
H. E. GREENEBAUM
E. B. CARSON

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company COR. LA SALLE AND MADISON STS.

Foreman Bros. Banking Co. S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION At the Close of Business May 4, 1920

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and Discounts \$32,772,707.98 Capital\$ 1,500,000.00 Overdrafts 14,631.85 Surplus 1,500,000.00 Undivided Profits Stock in Federal Reserve 90,000.00 172,407.62 cates of Indebtedness.... 237,250.00 Federal Reserve Bank... 9,184,867.49 Reserved for Taxes and Other Stocks and Bonds... 261,513.00 Customers' Liability on Interest 100,216.25 Letters of Credit and Ac-Letters of Credit and Acceptances 4,586,017.37 ceptances Cash on Hand and in Banks 7,993,423.77 Deposits 28,415,586.12 Total\$45,955,543.97 Total\$45,955,543.97

OSCAR G. FOREMAN, President GEORGE N. NEISE, Vice-President HAROLD E. FOREMAN, Vice-President JOHN TERBORGH, Cashier JAMES A. HEMINGWAY, Secretary ALFRED K. FOREMAN, Asst. Cashier ANDREW F. MOELLER, Asst. Cashier

Established 1862 - Became a State Bank 1897 - Commercial and Savings Accounts

Trust Department - Foreign Department - Real Estate Loans Made and Sold Member Federal Reserve System Member Chicago Clearing House Association

Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000.00

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every woman. It enables here to save money and live better. Chicago women insist on THE TRIBUNE because is has so much es GRAINS TO NEW SALES

BY CHARLE All deliveries of the with July advanced to new crop, but failed upturns. Contin a market almost responsible for showed congestion 1.95, closing on a section of 2.760. a net gain of 2% were up % @1% o Oats were unch \$2.03@2.05 and 1 white at \$2.00.

Strong commis-buyers ofcorn e were resting orde finally filled buye 34c from the to the pit element the bulge and so The undertone, he Conservati noticeable fe the great conser mission houses of bulges. Transpor than offset the eff grains back in nal markets. A little improve

gressing rapidly sistent demand for abroad helped to Oats reflected t the undertone wa under pressure, and crop reports. new ground. San with receipts 39 c were larger at red pared with future Houses with sea port sales to the best sellers. tracts were 7,000 at Minneapolis. over May, with a ceipts, 5 cars.

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Foreigner:
Buying of lard a
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The south is takin
a larger scale, as

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14,584.70 150,000.00 421,400.00

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Inc., Boston
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Swift & Co.
Westlake Co.
Wilson Bros.

nd Attorney Eckhart

ank for You

ANY.

\$24,674,683.44 \$ 1,500,000.00

500,000.00 720,868.26 370,069.30 859,855.30 81,504.94 20,642,385.64

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ES ...\$ 1,500,000.00 ... 1,500,000.00 496,449.12 172,407.62

... 9,184,867.49 100,216.25 ... 4,586,017.37

.. 28,415,586.12 ...\$45,955,543.97

gs Accounts and Sold House Association

better.

GRAINS BULGE TO NEW LEVELS: SALES SPURRED

unchanged on choice and 1@2c lower on other kinds. Spot sales were at \$1.60@ 1.84. Receipts, 13 cars.

Foreigners Cover Shorts.

Buying of lard and ribs was attributed to foreigners covering shorts. Armour and Swift were said to be the leading sellers, although packing interests on sellers, although packing interests on 17 2650 000 20 441 000 5 803 000 20 170 5 Cash trade in lard and meats is good

PRIMARY RECEIPTS Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow: Testern — Receipts — Shipments

CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL

were larger at reduced premiums as compared with futures.

Houses with seaboard connections were active buyers of May rye, reflecting export sales to Europe overnight, and prices advanced readily. Longs were the best sellers. Deliveries on May contracts were 7,000 bu here and 50,000 bu at Minneapolis. No. 2 on track 2@2\frac{1}{2}c

Toledo, per 60 lbs

Timothy, Chicago. 11.00

Toledo, per 60 lbs

Timothy, Chicago. 11.00

Toledo, per 45 lbs

5.80

Timothy, Chicago. 11.00

Toledo, per 45 lbs

GRAIN STATISTICS

COTTON MARKET

Galveston, 42.00c; Savannah, 41.50c; Augusta, 40.88c; Memphia, 42.00c; Houston, 41.25c; Little Rock, 42.00c.

The exchange will be closed Saturday, May 29.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton futures closed 4 points up to 57 points down, Prices:

The National Bank of the REPUBLIC

OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 4, 1920.

RESOURCES. Cash and Exchange..... 10,527,725.70

Total\$43,367,331.55 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in.....\$ 2,000,000.00 Acceptances Based on Imports and Exports....... 1,073,845.42
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago 5,826,500.00 Deposits 30,380,767.92

BOARD OF DIRECTORS BENJAMIN V. BECKER, Levinson,
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NEWS Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago Friday were 18,000 bu oats. Deliveries, 1,000 May Corn.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE

WORLD'S · GRAIN

FLOUR PRICES HIGHER



ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK La Salle at Jackson... Chicago

Condensed Statement at Close of Business May 4, 1920

RESOURCES.

CASH AND EXCHANGE_ \$17,672,300.34 U. S. CERTIFICATES OF

INDEBTEDNESS ___ 1,799,000.00 \$19,471,300.34 Loans and Discounts..... 101,944,823.83 Bonds and Other Secu-

rities 18,367,674.03 120,312,497.86 Liability of Other Banks on Bills Purchased 250,000.00 Customers' Liability on Acceptances..... 7,384,200.00

Interest Accrued but Not Collected 451,912.51 \$147,869,910.71

LIABILITIES.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDI-VIDED PROFITS_____\$16,058,437.43 DEPOSITS-Demand ___ \$51,371,821.59 Time____ 56,025,973.46 107,397,795.05 Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... Bills Payable and Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank...... 15,071,000.00

Liability as Endorser on Bills Purchased 250,000.00 and Sold 325,336.81 Discount Collected but Not Earned. 335,095.85 Customers' Liberty Loan Payments..... \$147,869,910.71

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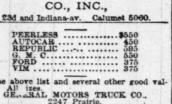
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with deep flounce of embroidered net. Lace and silk net
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